

The Journal

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Thursday, July 8, 1993

50 cents (Tax included)

School district considering Hill site for new school

City not happy
about potential
tax revenue loss

Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — With \$31.6 million jingling in its pocket, the Albany School Board in executive session June 28 voted to begin talks with the owner of Hill Lumber with a view to buying the four-and-a-half-acre site on Brighton Avenue. The school board, in essence,

voted to notify the Hill Lumber property owner that they are interested in exploring a purchase arrangement," said school board president Ed McManus.

Board discussions of the "use the property would be put to" will continue, McManus said, but theorized that building a new school on the site is a definite possibility.

"Which level has not been decided — a new middle school or high school," he said. "A middle school is the leading contender."

Though the advertised reason

for the \$31.6 million school bond passed in March by a 2,153 to 581 vote, was to bring Albany schools up to health, safety and seismic standards and rehabilitate old buildings, "the bond funds are available for all purposes," according to McManus.

Following a general trend in public education to consolidate school campuses, district insiders said it may make economic sense to close the MacGregor and Vista schools and realign the city's elementary and middle schools.

Albany realtor Jerome Blank,

reached on vacation at Lake Tahoe, said he had been contacted by school Superintendent J. Dale Hudson's office and was scheduled to meet with Hudson this week, but said he didn't have "the faintest idea" what the school district has in mind.

Blank, agent for property owner Ralph Hill, said school district representatives had shown interest in acquiring the property three years ago when it was about to come on the market, but concluded at that time the site "wasn't big enough and they had no money."

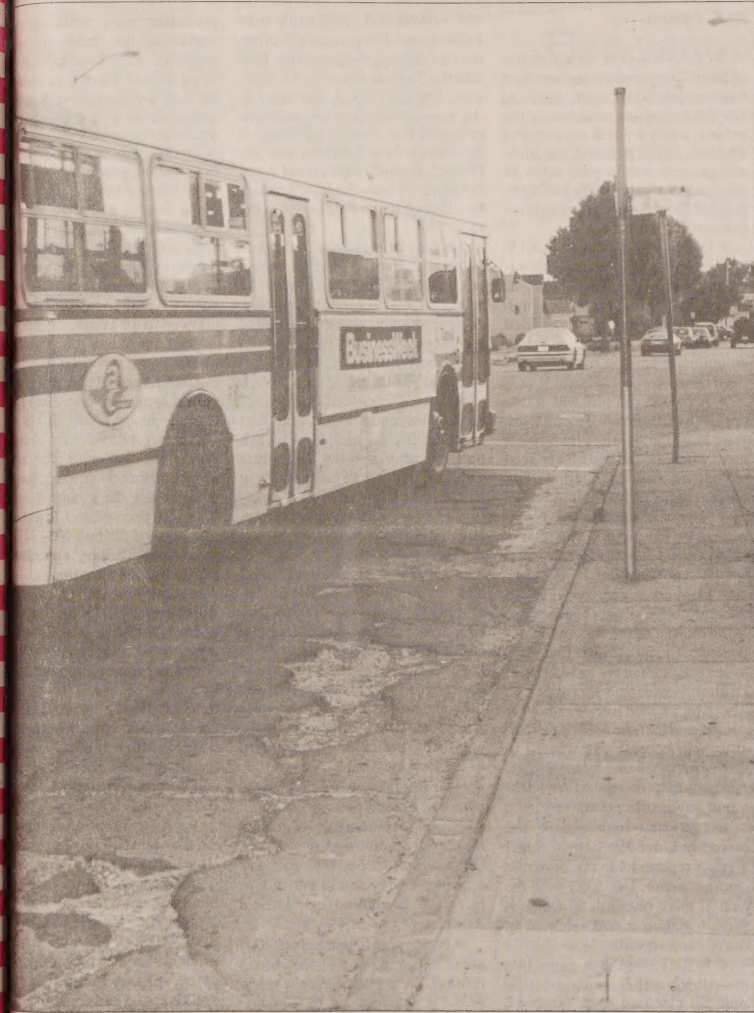
Although the city has received no official word from the school district, the City Council has reserved a spot on Monday night's agenda for discussion of what a higher-up at city hall called "the significant issues for the city" that may arise from sale of the Hill site to the school district.

One concern is how the city will meet state-mandated housing requirements should the Hill site be bought by the school district. The property, one of the city's largest remaining tracts of developable land, is zoned residential and pro-

jected in Albany's new General Plan as an area for development of up to 154 units to include low-income housing. Schools are currently permitted in residential zones.

There's the "inevitable question of the donut," said a city official, referring to the fate of the city's corporation yard which sits in the middle of the Hill property. The sale could put negotiations between Hill and the city to trade land and relocate the yard to a site near the BART tracks into limbo and require close collaboration between

See SCHOOL, page 16



Central Avenue potholes have had drivers on alert the last few months

Dawn Frasier

Smoother streets forecast for rattled El Cerrito drivers

Large Central Avenue potholes will be patched

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Susan O'Neal isn't quite sure how she feels about plans for development near the El Cerrito BART station. But she's convinced of one thing: "I hope if the city's serious about development there, they'll give some thought to widening and fixing up Central Avenue."

O'Neal drives through Central and San Pablo avenues at least twice a week — right at 5 p.m. "It's no picnic with the traffic that's there now," she said. "Not to mention the potholes. Filling those in would be a good place to start."

How access to the Plaza BART area may be improved in the future remains to be seen. But fortunately for O'Neal and every other driver who has to maneuver past or over the huge potholes on Central and other streets in the city, dozens of streets in El Cerrito will be getting a new facelift within the next few months.

A staff report listing areas to be improved under the second annual street maintenance project included six street sections that will be overlaid and 26 that will receive slurry seals.

According to city engineer Todd Teachout, a number of other sections of El Cerrito's roadways will be patched.

Those sections include three streets containing large potholes and in need of major work: Hill Street, Cutting Boulevard and Central Avenue.

Teachout said that federal funding has been obtained to overlay those streets. That process will be delayed, however.

"When we applied for the funding, we didn't yet have the findings from the storm drain master plan," he said. "There's a drain on Hill Street in dire need of repair, and the council's policy...is not to overlay a street then dig it up again (soon)."

The three projects are now on hold, since their repair was all part of one federal funding package.

Because sections of the three streets are in such poor condition, however, some repairs will be made now, in anticipation of overlays to be made after Hill Street's storm drain work is completed. The work, for example, will include "major, extensive patchwork" on Central

Avenue between San Pablo and Liberty, as well as more limited patching west of San Pablo and east of Liberty.

Financing for the project will come from Measure C funds and Proposition 111. The summer 1993 work is the second project in a five-year plan for expenditure of the monies, which are provided for local street maintenance.

The O.C. Jones company of Berkeley will do the work. The contract includes capital improvement work and routine maintenance work, combined by the city staff in order to simplify administrative efforts and coordinate the two activities.

The work will cost \$777,235. The major expense — over

See POTHLES, page 16

Bartke ABAG delegate

Says small cities can use lobbying help

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — City Councilmember Jane Bartke is wearing a new political hat. Bartke was recently appointed as one of two delegates to the Association of Bay Area Governments from the Contra Costa Mayors Association. Along with two delegates from the Board of Supervisors, she is one of four representatives from Contra Costa County.

Bartke is enthusiastic about the appointment, to a large extent because of her enthusiasm for ABAG.

El Cerrito pays \$2,928 in annual dues to ABAG, including a \$300 membership fee. Dues are per-

capita based.

Though a few cities are currently pulling out of the organization because of monetary considerations, most still want the services the coalition provides, Bartke said. "You can get so much back in terms of lobbying, studies that would be too hard for one city to do on its own, and other services."

She noted, for example, that where relatively small bonds, say \$1 to \$2 million, are not big enough for a small city to float on its own, ABAG can serve as the agent to gather several little cities together and obtain a better rate for their

See BARTKE, page 16

Trim a little here, tax a little there

Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — With the state's 1993-94 budget signed, sealed and delivered, city officials began looking for ways to cut back Albany's 1993-94 budget by up to \$151,000. Following last year's state take of \$6,000, the reductions won't be easy.

"It's not as bad as feared," said Assistant City Administrator Daren Fields, who submitted a preliminary fiscal assessment to the council last week.

"This is livable," Fields said. "The City Council and the fiscal task force will be dealing with the longrange problems of how the city can maintain a high level of service and quality of life."

The 15-member fiscal task force, a group of citizens and experts appointed to advise the council, will meet July 21 and report money-saving ideas to the council; the council will adopt a scaled-back 1993-94 budget probably by September, Fields said.

tember, Fields said.

The city's share of the \$2.6 billion in property taxes the state turned over to schools to maintain last year's level of education funding totals \$292,000. A one-time-only gift of \$90 million to California cities, taken from the state's Transportation, Planning and Development account, reduced Albany's loss by \$91,000.

Albany's bottom-line loss in revenue in fiscal 1993-94 depends on whether or not voters approve extension of the half-cent sales tax in November. If approved, the take will be \$101,000; if not, \$151,000. Fields projects cutbacks in budget year 1994-95 will range from \$192,000 to \$292,000, depending on whether the sales tax is approved.

How will the city reduce a budget already described as cut to the bone?

"Raises in revenue, cuts in expenses, one-time sources or some combination of the three," Fields said.

The city will try to phase in revenue increases to maintain Albany's attractiveness and keep Albany in the "middle of the pack," Fields said, citing Berkeley as an example of a "high tax city."

Firefighters squelch hill flames

ALBANY — What started out as mischief turned quickly into a spreading grassfire on Albany Hill June 29. Two young boys were largely responsible for igniting the blaze, popping a roll of toy gunpowder caps behind the Vista Elementary School. The sparks caught the dry grass on fire immediately, and soon the fire was climbing Albany Hill.

Nervous homeowners on the hill thanked the firefighters for their quick response to the reports of smoke behind the Vista School.

Within three minutes the Albany firefighters were on the scene, dousing the flames from above and below, and staying on the scene until no smoldering was detected. The fire area blackened approximately a quarter of an acre of the Albany Hill.

With the recent heat wave, firefighters have been on almost continuous alert, with Red Flag (high fire risk) conditions in East Bay for the better part of the last two weeks.

See FIRE, page 16



Dawn Frasier

Fourth of fun and games

El Cerrito, through the generosity of business and civic organizations, celebrated the July Fourth holiday for two days last weekend at Cerrito Vista Park. See page 5 for details.

What is a mission, and why do we want one?

EVER SINCE THEY WROTE up a "Mission" for Albany a couple of years ago, I've been cudgeling my brain trying to figure out why we need a mission and what we're supposed to do different now that we have one.

A mission, which comes between "missing link" and "Mississippi" in my dictionary, requires missionaries. Maybe, after the city staff wrote it up and the City Council adopted it, they intended to fan out into the streets, with missionary zeal and pamphlets, to persuade us benighted tribes that they are "responding to the needs of the community, and providing a safe, healthy environment now and in the future."

No, probably not. Probably they looked around at big kid cities, noticed they had missions and said to themselves, "Hey, a mission would class up our town." When it comes to writing up what "the City of Albany is dedicated to" I think we should get to vote on it.

I'm terminally old-fashioned, but, as one of my former husbands used to say, you knew that when you married me.

THE GNAT IN THE MISSION flying around my face since they started writing it in little letters at the bottom of city stationery was "the City of Albany is dedicated to maintaining its small town ambience."

"Ambience," pronounced ahm-bee-yahns, must be where the class part comes in. Lodged between "ambidextrous" and "ambiguity" in my dictionary, ambience is atmosphere, aura. Did that mean Albany is dedicated to maintaining the pretense it's a small town, knowing full well it's not? Did to me. Turning pretense into policy seemed to me like asking for trouble.

TO SETTLE MY PROBLEM ONCE and for all, I recently went on a fact-finding mission to a quintessential small town, or so I posited. With apologies to my old pal Harry Bergondey, master of the colorful language, who told me he didn't want to read anything more about that Ohio bleep, here are the results of my investigation.

Chardon, Ohio, or, correctly, Chardon Village, thirty miles east of Cleveland, 10 miles south of the shores of Lake Erie; town square on top of the hill with grocery, shoe and drug stores on Main Street, the school on the other side and the court house and a bandstand in the middle; full of huge old maple



By Phyllis Lyon

trees along streets called Water, North and South, lined with single clapboard houses; everybody knows everybody else; above all, clean, quiet, tranquil. A maiden's dream of a small town. 1937.

START WITH THE QUIANT town square. Ohiotrans was there bulldozing up the streets, now one-way around the square, to make it easier for the endless stream of ear-shattering, stinking big rigs to lumber down Main Street and through town, which they do, day and night.

Main Street storefronts hold lawyers, bail bondsmen, title companies and the like while a shopping mall on the outskirts of town is empty, having been upscaled by a second mall which is decaying, having been further outdone by a third.

WIDE SWATCHES IN THE FOREST of trees have been cut for housing developments. Architecture by Disney. Paint peeling on the models. Average price: \$200,000. The 7-member village council, according to my mole at the court house, is in the pocket of a pointy-toed developer. The streets are now Joy Acres, Woodie Brook and Burlington Oval. Chardon's getting class.

'And the Chardon Square Association touts "smalltown flavor" and, here it comes, "hometown ambience." You get the picture.

I could not restrain myself from collaring citizens of Chardon and yelling, for instance, "Get those bleeped trucks out of town." And when they backed away from the crazy person and said it couldn't be done, I said, "I'll show you how," (thinking to myself, ha, Matt Rinaldi could singlehandedly get those trucks off the streets in a week).

IN RETROSPECT, I CONCLUDED refusal to stand idly by while your town goes down the tubes is the Albany way. And that's small town. Not "ambience" but genuine, town-hall, who's-running-this-place-anyway, old-fashioned small town.

So after 50 years, I'm not in Chardon anymore and there's no place like home, Toto.



Albany Police Report

Bad check call leads to arrest of three suspects

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the afternoon of June 22 two women and one man were arrested at Liquor Barn on San Pablo Avenue when one of the women wrote a check on a closed account. Officers found the male companion was in possession of drug paraphernalia and between the three of them the arrestees had five outstanding warrants.

Officers responded to a call at 11 p.m. on June 21 regarding suspicious noise in the 1000 block of Kains Avenue. After a thorough check of the area officers concluded the noises were probably made by an animal knocking over the garbage can.

A 5-year-old girl was transported to Children's Hospital on June 21 by the Albany Fire Department when she fell and hit her head playing on a climbing structure in the 800 block of Masonic Avenue.

The fire department transported to Children's Hospital a small child who cut his head on a sand box corner June 21.

Around 3 a.m. on June 26 Albany police officers responded at the request of the Richmond police department, to a report of a hysterical woman at a gas station at Central Avenue and Pierce Street.

The woman said she wanted her doctor, and that she needed psychiatric help because she wanted to drive off the San Mateo Bridge. Albany officers left when Richmond police officers arrived.

Just after midnight on the morning of June 26 a Jackson Street woman reported a dying opossum near her house. Officers found the animal alive but listless. Since it wasn't injured it was released in the Albany landfill.

A Richmond man came into the Albany police department on June 26 bleeding from his head, stating he had been assaulted by a group of older teenagers while he and his friends were at Indian Rock Park in Berkeley. He said when he and his friends refused to buy marijuana from the teens, one hit him over the head with a large stick. The Albany fire department rendered medical aid and Berkeley officers responded to take the report.

In the wee hours of the morning of June 26, officers responded to the 800 block of Stannage Avenue when a neighbor reported a loud argument. Officers discovered that actually two men were having a loud discussion and, because of the heat, had all the windows open. The neighbors were happy when the men promised to close the windows and talk more quietly in the future.

On June 25 a Richmond man and an Oakland man were arrested at Golden Gate Fields for using counterfeit credit cards to obtain cash through the COMCHEK cash advance system. Police are trying to determine if the suspects made the credit cards themselves or acquired them from another party.

A woman housesitting in the 700 block of Cornell Avenue reported cats being poisoned her her neighborhood. Police are investigating.

Several youths had their bikes stolen at various times and locations in Albany this week. In most cases the bikes were left unlocked

and unattended. Although bike locks are not 100 percent effective, they are known to discourage bike thieves. There are exceptions, however. Officers report that early in the morning of June 26, someone removed the street sign placards from the pole at Portland and San Gabriel avenues and raised a red Schwinn "Mesa Runner," which was locked to the pole, up over the top.

On June 27 at 4 p.m. a Dartmouth Avenue man was able to regain possession of his bicycle when he saw a person riding it in Berkeley. After the bicycle owner confronted the alleged thief and promised not to ask any questions, the suspect relinquished the bike.

In another case of stolen property, police report that on June 29 at about 5:30 p.m. friends of an Albany woman spotted her white Camaro, which had been stolen in El Cerrito, being driven in Berkeley. They were able to stop the car and convince the driver to give up the car.

On June 27 at about 10:30 a.m., at the request of UC police, several Albany police officers responded to a reported shooting on Ninth Street in the University Village. Officers reported that when they arrived no one was injured and it is unclear if shots were actually fired. A suspect was arrested by the university police and transported to the Berkeley jail.

At about 2 p.m. on June 26 the owner of a restaurant on San Pablo Avenue had minor damage done to his car by a hit-and-run driver. Witnesses described the vehicle as a brown Chevy truck, and it was last seen eastbound on Garfield Avenue.

Police report that on June 27 at about 11 a.m. somebody broke through the security wire window of a bicycle shop on Solano Avenue. The suspect fled before gaining entry into the building.

A woman living on the 900 block of Key Route Boulevard reported a man fooling with her garage lock and shaking her garage at about 7 p.m. on June 27. The man was arrested and taken to the Albany Police station.

On June 27 at about 8:30 p.m. police responded to an anonymous report that a man was pacing around his driveway on the 500 block of Stannage Avenue with a shotgun or a rifle. Police report that the gun was merely a BB gun and advised the owner not to go outside with it because it scares the neighbors.

On the morning of June 28 a resident of the 500 block of Pierce Street reported that his '86 gray Chevy van had been taken during the night. The story has a happy ending because the next afternoon the van was found in Richmond, and it was not stripped, burned or damaged. No suspects were found.

A word about safety — do not leave any valuables in your car when you give it to attendants to wash. At a local car wash on San Pablo Avenue, a Berkeley woman had her wallet stolen from her purse when she left in her car while it was being washed. Four days later a Richmond man took his son's car to the same car wash and someone removed \$45 from a wallet which was under the seat.

School is out. Officers report that on the afternoon of June 28 15

juveniles were walking in the middle of the street on the block of Key Route Boulevard. They heeded the officer's warning to walk on the sidewalk, but being hit by a car and causing traffic problems.

In the evening of July 1, officers called police to report three Albany boys were playing on school grounds near Vista School and that the boys were on the roof. They were admonished regarding dangers of playing on roofs and being on school grounds when school is not in session. They were allowed to go home.

On the evening of June 29, the owner of a convenience store on Solano Avenue reported that three young men were outside his store and one had a pistol in his hand. Officers reported that the three involved were a Kensington High School student and two El Cerrito boys and that they turned out to be a plastic. They confiscated the toy gun and admonished the boy for carrying it in his pants. The boy's parents were advised of the situation.

A resident of the 1000 block of Curtis called police on the morning of June 29 to report a car going northbound on his street. He noticed a car matching the description pulling into a fast food restaurant on San Pablo Avenue near Dartmouth Avenue. When the driver was cited for speeding and was cautioned about open residential areas.

Paying attention is important. On the night of June 28 a man and Blue Lake called the Albany Police department to report that a vehicle was not where he had left it in front of his friend's house in the 1000 block of Ventura. When officers found the vehicle and his friend had consumed a deal of alcohol at a social gathering, officers found the vehicle and his friend had consumed a deal of alcohol at a social gathering. Upon further investigation, officers found the man had left the vehicle in front of the establishment and didn't remember doing so. Officers report that the man agreed to retrieve his car in the morning.

On the night of June 27, officers responded to a 911 call from a residence on the 900 block of Cornell Avenue. The caller reported that a Talbot Avenue resident and his friends were challenging him and were threatening him. Albany Police were called to find a weapon and advised the Talbot Avenue resident to leave the 900 block of Cornell. Police responded four more times to the same address, with similar reports on this evening. The Police Department reports that there has been an ongoing feud between these groups and are investigating.

On June 30 an Officer responded to a call from a set of house and car keys on the street on the 800 block of Solano Avenue. After checking a car and finding that one of the keys was missing, the Officer left a business card in the car for the owner with instructions about obtaining keys at the Police Station. The owner responded within 15 minutes.

In the afternoon of July 1, officers responded to a call from a Cerrito woman who was sitting in the Drive-Up window of a fast

El Cerrito Police Report

Three suspects commandeered pickup on Liberty

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A carjacking was reported at Liberty north of Eureka at 5 p.m. June 24. One suspect approached the male victim who was sitting in his parked Chevy pickup truck, grabbed him and threw him to the ground. Two other suspects then entered the vehicle along with the first man and drove off.

Two men hit a male victim in the face with a stick after approaching him at Potrero Avenue and Eastshore Boulevard at 1:13 a.m. June 27. Cash was reported stolen.

Five suspects confronted their victim at the drive-up window of the Cutting Boulevard Jack in the Box, demanding both cash and the victim's vehicle. One suspect was in possession of a shotgun.

A woman holding \$20 in her hand while at Nation's was confronted by a male suspect at 7:20 a.m. July 2. The man demanded the cash, then slapped and punched her, knocking her to the ground after she refused. The man then grabbed the money and fled.

One commercial burglary was reported. About 20 cartons of cigarettes were taken from D's Bottle Shop after a burglar threw a concrete rock through the front door, smashing it and entering the build-

ing. The incident occurred at 4:55 a.m. June 29.

There was one residential burglary reported. The thief used a hidden key to enter the home. A camera, photographic equipment, cash and baseball cards were reported stolen from the residence in the 700 block of Avila Place on June 27.

Two assault reports were filed from employees of El Cerrito High School — both against parents of students at the school.

A 1985 Toyota Celica was reported stolen from the 5300 block of Poinsett Avenue during the night of June 29.

An El Cerrito man was interrupted by a witness while he was inside a vehicle in the 5300 block of Potrero Avenue attempting to start a car by breaking its steering column.

There were a number of thefts of items off vehicles reported. A rear license plate was taken from a car parked in a driveway in the 1400 block of Everett Street June 4; a vehicle parked in a Kearney Street carport (1600 block) had its rear registration sticker removed June 5.

A wheel, lug nuts and bolts were taken from a vehicle in the 200 block of Colusa during the night of June 26; two nights earlier, the front

tires and rims were taken from a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 5300 block of School Street.

Tires and rims were also reported stolen from a car parked in the 700 block of Midcrest Way June 27.

A handicap placard was taken from a car parked in the Lucky store parking lot June 26; a parking permit was taken from a vehicle parked at Cutting and Key Boulevards June 29.

One auto burglary was reported. A stereo and its carrier were taken from a vehicle parked in the 1700 block of Lexington Avenue during the night of June 24.

Two bicycles were reported stolen. A child's bike was taken from the front yard of a Eureka Avenue home (7000 block) during the night of June 23. On the evening of June 26, a bike was taken from the rear yard of a residence in the 800 block of Contra Costa drive.

It was a relatively slow period for vandalism. A tire was reported slashed in the 6500 block of Fairmount Avenue June 24; in the 900 block of Clark Place, one car was seriously damaged; a rear view mirror was taken, paint was dumped on the vehicle, the convertible top was cut and the windshield cracked. The car was parked in a driveway;

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The Journal

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Soundwalls criticized by state assemblyman

City News
Freeway soundwalls designed to keep traffic noise out of residential neighborhoods have drawn the wrath of state Assemblyman Richard Rainey.

A bill introduced by Rainey, R-Walnut Creek, is now wending its way toward a full Assembly vote and would limit the ability of developers to build soundwalls along roadways designated as state scenic highways.

Assembly bill 2398, was passed this week by the Assembly's Transportation Committee and is headed for the Ways and Means Committee.

Rainey said the walls are a threat to the state's big recreation and tourism industries.

"A 10-mile stretch of scenic highway along (Interstate) 680 in Contra Costa County has been

walled off," Rainey said.

"Where you used to see rolling hills and vistas, you now have a view of 14-foot-high concrete slabs — at a total cost to the taxpayer of more than \$10 million."

Rainey said some of the construction is necessary for noise protection, but he said some of the construction is "nothing short of a boondoggle."

He said "some of these walls aren't protecting anything but vacant land — at a cost of over \$1 million per mile."

"What has taken place in my district could easily take place throughout the state."

Rainey said AB 2398 is an important first step to preserving the integrity of the state scenic highway system which he said plays an important role in California's recreation and tourism industries.



Phyllis Lyon

Five-year-olds only

Watermelon eating may be an art to some, but with only a few years experience under their belts, these entrants in the 5-year-old watermelon-eating contest at Albany's July Fourth celebration seemed to be doing just fine. The contest, one of numerous holiday pastimes at Memorial Park on the Fourth, was sponsored by the Lions Club.

Citizen input wanted by waterfront group

The city-appointed Albany Waterfront Committee is seeking input from citizens on the kind of park the people of Albany would like to have at the waterfront.

Last year, the state legislature passed AB754, a bill giving the East Bay Regional Park District responsibility for acquisition, development, and operation of a new Eastshore State Park. The state has approximately \$40 million to use to create this park, which will include waterfront land in Emeryville, Berkeley, Albany and Richmond.

These funds will be used to purchase land currently owned by the Catellus Development Corporation (formerly Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corporation) and to develop this land into a park.

It must be emphasized that the East Bay Regional Park District has prime responsibility for acquisition and development of the park.

While the City of Albany does not have control over this process, providing the park district with a "wish list" proposal will be of value to the district as it begins its planning process.

The Albany Waterfront Committee is now preparing a draft proposal for Albany's portion of the park. The draft proposal will be submitted to the City Council sometime later this year. Following further public review and adoption by the City Council, the proposal will be presented to the park district.

Guided public tours of the Waterfront will be held Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. beginning at the eastern end of the neck.

If you would like to visit the waterfront, but none of the times above is convenient, call Bob Arnold at 527-7686 to find out about future guided tours. At present,

access to the neck and bulb is restricted by city ordinance to guided tours only.

A short video about the waterfront, produced by the committee, is available for checkout from the Albany library and City Hall, where Citizen Questionnaires are also available.

You may arrange for a special

showing of the video at a meeting of your service, social or community group by calling Victoria Wake at 528-6250 or Anne Foreman at 527-5741.

The committee is now soliciting comments on its draft concept plan for the proposal and will give careful consideration to all suggestions submitted.

Assembly declares July tourism month

The California Assembly recently passed Assembly Concurrent Resolution 28 (ACR 28) that declares the month of July State Tourism Month.

Tourism in California is a \$54 billion industry that benefits residents throughout the state.

Over 750,000 Californians are employed through tourism, with the industry raising between \$3 and \$4 billion annually in tax revenues to state and local governments.

By declaring July State Tourism Month, ACR 28 publicizes the need for increased visibility in the promotion of State tourism, and can be used to launch efforts aimed at achieving growth, along with the accompanying benefits.

Travel and tourism in the United States generated almost \$350 billion in 1991, returning to a whopping \$42.9 billion in federal, state, and local tax dollars annually, according to the Travel and Tourism Government Affairs Council.



THIS WEEK!

Saturday, July 10th

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Starting a family?

Planning for Pregnancy

If you're thinking about having a baby, bring your questions and join us for a lively discussion. Lisa Kruse, RN, prenatal educator, and mother of two, will talk about pregnancy and parenthood.

- Timing and readiness for pregnancy
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Alta Bates

AUSD Notebook

by Julie Winkelstein

I remember the time when a parent could request a particular teacher for their child. I did it every year.

In the spring, I would visit each classroom for my child's next grade level. I would sit in the back, and listen and watch. After about 10 minutes, I would quietly leave and go on to the next class on my list.

Rarely did the teachers speak to me while I was there. Usually, they'd just glance at me, maybe smile, then go back to teaching. One year, the teacher stopped what he was doing, and welcomed me into his class. I liked that he did that, and I haven't forgotten, but the other way was fine, too.

I just wanted to see who these people were, and how they treated the children in their class. It was okay if they didn't want to talk to me. I was there to observe.

What was I looking for? Well, I wanted to know they would respect each child. No put-downs, no yelling.

I wanted them to challenge the kids, without making learning a chore. I wanted them to like children and like teaching.

I wanted the students to find them approachable. I wanted enthusiasm.

And I wanted that elusive feeling I get occasionally when I walk into a classroom I like and say "This is it." I've acted on that feeling, and I've always been right.

Sometimes I was accused of "shopping around." As if I were trying to find the one-and-only best.

As if there were such a teacher, or even such a person.

I wasn't trying to judge, I was trying to evaluate. For my child.

But teacher requests aren't allowed anymore. If I put in a request now, I get a letter informing me parent requests aren't accepted.

It's a form letter. They know people will still try, so they're prepared.

The letter doesn't say they'll consider my request. It doesn't say they're glad I care enough about my child and her education to take the time to visit classrooms, and write to them.

It says they don't accept parent requests. The implication is, it's

none of my business. So stay out of it.

Now, the reality is, I frequently get the teacher I've requested.

Maybe it just works out that way. Or maybe I'm right, that would be a good class for my child, and the current teacher agrees. Who knows?

But it's also true I don't always get who I requested. And sometimes mistakes are made, and my child is miserable. This matters to me. A lot.

How does this happen? And what should the policy be? Like every issue dealing with schools and people and bureaucracies, it's complicated. And controversial. And historically divisive.

That's why I'd like to find a solution.

An equitable, pleasant, agreeable solution. A solution designed and agreed to by both parents and teachers. The best answers are the ones we all vote on, even if I vote "nay" and the ayes have it.

As usual, I'm a parent asking for a voice.

I talked to several teachers about this issue. I wanted to know what they thought. Should parents get to request a teacher? How about if we requested to have one of two? Or one of three?

Or how about if we could just ask that our child not be placed in a particular classroom? What did they think of that idea?

The answers I got were interesting and honest. Since I only talked to teachers who had been teaching for quite a while, I could tell it wasn't a new topic. They'd obviously given it some thought.

And they all had an opinion about it. As I've said, it's a controversial issue.

All of the teachers agreed on one thing: They put a lot of time and care into the class assignments for the next year.

Individually and then as a group, they consider each child's needs. At the elementary level, they try to match teachers and students.

They also have to balance the class for sex, ethnicity, race, learning styles, academic abilities and how much time a child may need to spend out of the classroom (ESL, speech, etc.).

There are also children who should be separated, and ones who would profit from being together. Some teachers consider leadership qualities.

And so I can see how they would say "Forget parent requests. We've got enough to worry about." And some of them did.

But some of the teachers thought parents should at least have a say.

"We shouldn't promise anything," I was told, "but we should say we'll take it into consideration."

These teachers thought the parent requests should be just as important as the other factors. Not more important, not less, but of equal importance. I like that.

Sometimes I think the school administrators and the school board and the teachers have the impression we want the only voice.

When parents say, "Listen to us," they think we mean "Do what we say."

"Do what we say" carries quite a responsibility. I don't know about other parents, but it's certainly too much for me.

Even when it comes to teacher requests, I don't want the final say. I want a dialogue. I want the freedom to say, "I was thinking of this teacher for my child. What do you think?" And then they can answer. And I'll listen.

I guess that's the key. Listening. Listening is what the other side does when I have a voice. Listening is what I do when I have a voice.

Take away my voice, and you take away my hearing.

I know what it's like to make the final decision.

In my years of making teacher requests, I've made some mistakes.

There have been years when I've wished I'd had more guidance, more knowledge.

And there have been years when I haven't gotten the teacher

I wanted for my child, and it was a good year for all of us. All of us.

That's another issue. Parent-teacher rapport. It's not always possible, but it's wonderful when it is.

When I know the teacher will welcome me and talk to me, and discuss my ideas, we all profit. I don't need to become their friend. What I want is mutual respect and interest.

I know the teachers deal with as many as sixty new parents every year. I'm sure it's daunting to think of relating to all of us.

But what's the choice? A child's education isn't just a matter of which teacher she has. It's her classmates, her school, her friends, her interests, her abilities and her support at home. How many books and articles have been written about the importance of a child's early education, the one that begins at birth?

We are a part of the puzzle of each child.

How we feel about the teacher, the program, the school, will affect our children as much as any creative assignment or innovative teacher.

Not only do we provide the support at home, we provide an attitude.

When we know our input is wanted, we can be the greatest asset a teacher or school could want.

When we are rebuffed, everyone suffers.

We can be trusted. We don't want to smear some teachers and extol others.

We just want to be part of this complicated process called public education.

Do we have permission from the Albany Unified School District to be part of the class assignment decision-making? Not the final say or the only say, but a part of the say?

No.
Should we?
Yes.

RUSD repayment plan finally signed by govern

Legislation to restructure the Richmond School District's \$30 million state debt and reduce the district's annual payments was signed by Governor Pete Wilson last week.

The legislation was signed just hours before Richmond was scheduled to make a \$2.4 million payment on outstanding state loans. Under Assembly Bill 535, by Assemblyman Tom Bates, loan payments will be suspended for two years and the \$30 million debt restructured at a lower interest rate.

"I'm delighted. It's a fresh start for the district. At last we'll be able to put more money into education instead of higher interest rate, said Bates. He credited the teachers, parents and school board members for their support of the bill. "We couldn't have done it without them."

Under Assembly Bill 535:
• Two state loans, \$9.5 million and \$19 million and interest will be consolidated into a single loan.

• The interest rate on the loans, now 6.1% - 8.5% will drop to 4 percent. The loan repayment term will be extended from the current 7-10 years to 30 years—but will be paid off in 15 years.

• There will be no payments due for two years, and the annual loan

payments will be substantially lower than the current level.

• The district will be able to sell surplus property and use the money towards paying off the debt. This will substantially reduce the burden on the RUSD general fund could free up money to go to the schools instead of debt service.

• The district will be able to use approximately \$70 million in deferred maintenance under the plan, as pending before the State Recreation Board. However, they will not be allowed to apply for additional new construction funds until the loan is paid off. They will be able to apply for additional maintenance funds. The district currently needs \$130-\$150 million in deferred maintenance.

The legislation was approved by the Assembly, 58-13 and by the Senate, 27-1 earlier this year.

Similar legislation was approved last year by the Legislature, vetoed by Governor Pete Wilson. Starting last fall, Bates, Secretary of Education Maureen Delaney, the Governor's Office worked together to develop the new legislation. A.B. 535 had the support of the administration as well as the Richmond School District.

LEAP program invites new tutors

The next training session for the Literacy for Every Adult Project, sponsored by the city of Richmond, begins July 12.

LEAP's purpose is to help adults develop the skills and confidence they need to achieve their learning goals: reading the Bible and other books; understanding street signs and medicine labels; writing letters; and filling out job

applications.

Tutors and learners work on one or in small groups.

LEAP's Family for Literacy component assists parents with new learners.

Persons interested in becoming a LEAP tutor should call 307-8084. Ethnic in minorities encouraged to apply.

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El Cerrito Newsline

City has camp, entertainment options for all ages

Beth Bartke

El Cerrito's summer day camps are operating at sites throughout the city, with almost 200 children attending each week. There are still openings at day camp for the 6- to 9-year-old age group, and for 4- to 6-year-old group.

Another very popular camp program this summer is the Surf-N-Turf camp. More staff has been added to this program to accommodate the number of boys and girls who want to attend.

Activities at this camp include swim lessons, basic water rescue, volleyball, basketball, soccer, tennis, canoeing and swimming.

You may stop by the Community Center Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register for a day camp or Surf-N-Turf camp. Summer Aquatics Programs

The Community Center pool is also a busy place this summer, with swim lessons, public swim, lap swim and aerobics programs going on each day. Public swim hours are 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information about any of the swim programs, you may call the Aquatics Information Line at 215-4374.

More Summer Recreation Activities

This year, in addition to the Cerrito Vista Group picnic area, tables at Arlington Park may also be reserved. Now you can plan a birthday party,

family reunion or company picnic and be assured that you will have a space for your group.

Come by the Community Center to obtain fee information for reserving these park areas. You may also check out a restroom key for the park you would like to visit.

Tennis tokens are also available at the Community Center so you may enjoy one of the city's 17 tennis courts.

Maybe you are not an outdoor sports enthusiast. The Community Center staff has programs for you. This summer, for the first time, piano and guitar lessons will be offered at the center. Dance, aerobics, martial arts and special workshops are also available throughout the summer months.

We are already planning fall programs that will be varied and interesting. If you have always wanted to teach a class, please contact the Community Center at 215-4371, and we will talk with you about what you would like to teach.

The City Council has appointed a commission composed of seven residents who advise staff on all of the above programs. The park and Recreation Commission meets on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month.

The meeting agendas are as varied as the many programs offered through the recreation division. There is currently an opening on the commission and the City Clerk will be accepting nominations through July 23. If you think you might be interested in serving your city in this position, please call the city clerk's office at 215-4305 or come by City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. No experience is required, just an interest in and a commitment to the city's recreation programs.

City has great deal on safety backpacks

The city of Albany, working in cooperation with a new disaster preparedness supplies store in town, is now offering an "Emergency Preparedness Backpack" for residents.

Owners of Earthquake Outlet, Bank and Darlene Wong, recently opened their store across from Albany City Hall on San Pablo Avenue.

Working with Fire Chief Marc

McGinn and Disaster preparedness Coordinator Dave Simpson, Earthquake Outlet is offering the backpacks at wholesale cost to all Albany residents.

Simpson stressed that these backpacks should be seen only as a starting point for preparedness.

"The packs are just one element of being truly prepared."

"I strongly recommend that people take advantage of the pre-

paredness training our Fire Department offers, and that people take a serious look around their homes to see what else can be done to make it safe."

The backpacks contain emergency essentials such as food and water for three days, a first-aid kit, flashlight, radio, gloves, water purifying tablets, emergency blanket, batteries, and other essential items.

The cost is \$50, and orders must be placed through Dave Simpson in the Albany Fire Department.

For more information, or to place an order for a backpack, call 528-5775.

Fourth of July celebration draws El Cerrito citizens

By Dawn Frasleur

EL CERRITO — Thanks to the efforts of the El Cerrito Rotary and a number of local businesses, an annual July 4 celebration seems to be here to stay.

A city-sponsored event, which had been much smaller in scale, was cancelled two years ago and dropped permanently from the budget. Like cities all over California, El Cerrito's difficult financial circumstances have necessitated the loss of many traditional community services.

Last year, the city pulled out its sponsorship, leaving the Rotary to continue with its wine and arts portion. The club took over at the last minute and expanded the event, adding entertainment and children's activities. This year, it was bigger and better than ever — with the promise of more to come.

A number of community members seen around town in other contexts had slightly different responsibilities this weekend.

Patrick O'Keefe is El Cerrito's community development manager, with responsibility for a variety of important municipal activities — from street maintenance to redevelopment activities to engineering and planning. This weekend, however, O'Keefe collected tickets for the Green Dragon Bouncing Machine, helping the little ones climb in, folded up chairs and generally kept an eye on things.

Working at the celebration had nothing to do with his city duties, O'Keefe is the incoming president of Rotary and was in charge of the event along with outgoing president Gary Buffon of Buffon Associates.

Barbara Chriss, curriculum director for the newly-named West Contra Costa County Unified School District, offered beverages at one of the wine-tasting booths. Portola Junior High School will be one recipient of any profits from the day, along with several other Rotary community service projects, but Chriss was helping out just be-

cause she's an active member in the organization.

Veterinarian Dr. Lee Prutton, of Abbey Pet Hospital, was equipped with shorts (it was a hot day), a whistle and a timer — along with 96 eggs and a variety of other equipment. Prutton was in charge of games for kids — and adults — and showed a different type of talent as he organized large groups in races, water balloon tossing and, especially, the 2nd Annual El Cerrito Rotary Egg Toss.

The latter event is special and in itself almost commits the club to carrying on the annual event. Abbey Pet Hospital has donated a perpetual plaque to be displayed in the El Cerrito Community Center engraved with each year's egg toss winner.

Winners for 1993 were Brendon Lundquist in the under-10 division and Robert Ramirez for the adults. Ramirez works in the El Cerrito branch of Great Western Bank's real estate and loan division. He kept his egg in the air for 3.37 seconds — and caught it intact.

"Like handling the kids' games," said Prutton. "My theory is that if they like the games this year, next year they'll drag their parents along. Hopefully, every year we'll grow a little bit."

Prutton said he'd been too busy to gauge the general turnout during the weekend — he just knew there were plenty of kids around. That was due in part to some special new activities the Rotary provided.

The dragon bouncing machine and the train that circled Cerrito Vista Park every few minutes all day long were popular but quite expensive, he said.

"If we break even or make a little profit (for community service projects), I'll be happy," he said.

Buffon agreed that the amount of return is not the gauge by which the event will be measured.

"Providing this event for the community is part of our service," he said. "Everybody wins. The community gets what it wants; we're able (to raise funds) for our service

projects."

One of the goals, Buffon said, has been to increase the number and variety of activities offered. It worked as a fundraiser and offered more to the community.

Non-profit groups rented tables at a nominal charge. Friends of the El Cerrito Library was well represented, for example.

"We're recruiting new members," said chairman of the board Eileen Leon, adding that the group is involved in all sorts of support services for the library and is prepared to do even more if funding gets cut next year.

"We fill in the cracks, and there's a lot of cracks to be filled in," she said. "We can't afford to lose such a valuable community resource."

Other community groups reflected a wide range of interests, from the El Cerrito Democratic Club to Greyhound Rescue. Kiwanis and other non-profit organizations were able to solicit contributions for their own projects. It made the whole gathering a "kind of a multi-faceted fundraising event," Buffon said.

The Scouts were there, offering bean bag tossing and other games. David Diaz, Kris Pyland and Paul Pesht were among those helping out El Sobrante Troup 146. Pyland said his mom is a member of the Rotary and talked them into volunteering.

The police and fire departments were well-represented. Kids got fire hats and badges, as well as a chance to check out a fire truck and patrol car.

Businesses were also well-represented, through their donations.

Beer and wine-tasting booths were sponsored with \$500 donations from Mechanics Bank, United Building Services, Tradeway Furniture and Chevron. East Bay Sanitary sponsored the entertainment portion of the weekend.

Music Works donated use of the sound equipment for the entertainment.

Private vendors were there with all types of hand crafted items.

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Tasty learning experience

This question has been asked many times: "Why can't Johnny read?" Here's a question with an agricultural twist: "Hey Johnny, where do fruits and vegetables come from?" If that question were asked, probably half the Johnnies would reply: "Lucky" while the other half would guess "Safeway."

Why is that? Primarily because in this age of supermarkets, we've lost that link between produce producer and produce consumer. Farmers' Markets, like the one in Alameda and the two in Oakland, among others in the Bay Area, can help bridge that gap.

Farmers' Markets give us the opportunity to learn more about what we eat. To actually meet the folks who plant the seeds, pull the weeds, or prune the trees can be a uniquely satisfying experience. It can enhance our appreciation of the earth's abundance and the people who provide it for us. This week we welcome three growers to the Produce Profile. In the future, others will be introduced to you.

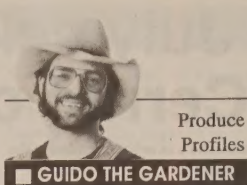
What about David Christensen, the grower at Christensen Farms? The 13 acres near Modesto he tends with his partner, Anette Penner, supplies enough goodies to stock his display seven days a week at nine Farmers' Markets.

This fifth-generation farmer is heavy into green beans, both Blue Lakes and the tender, fancy French filet beans. Red and yellow onions with tops intact, small summer squashes, along with perfect golf ball-sized kohlrabi, share space with the rest of his late spring bounty.

Soon to come will be vine-ripe tomatoes, okra, and a fairly unusual treat, French and Israeli melons. If you can find these aromatically sweet specialty melons at all, they will be very pricey and probably a bit under ripe. I'll bet they can be enjoyed from Christensen Farms under more favorable conditions.

Al and Sarah Courchesne bring us luscious peaches, nectarines and soon grapes from their special place on earth, Frog Hollow Farms. Their orchard is located in our own back yard, Brentwood, famous for stone fruit. Not only are their pickings organic, they are certified by the well-respected body, the California Certified Organic Farmers.

If Al's 17 years of growing experience have taught him anything, it can be summed up in two words: "tree ripened." The flavor-filled



Produce Profiles

GUIDO THE GARDENER

peach I sampled last week had that "back yard grown" quality about it — like when the juice runs down your arm quicker than you can slurp it down the hatch.

When it comes to stone fruit, Hamlow Ranches believes in diversification. Twenty-seven peach varieties, seven each of nectarines and plums along with a full season's worth of apricots can fill any shopper's tote bag. And wait till their pride and joy appears next month, Red Flame seedless grapes! Aubrey Hamlow coordinates all this production between six ranches in the Turlock area.

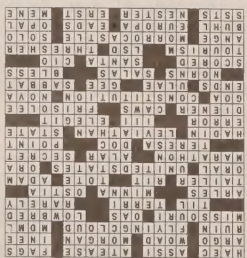
Carolyn Stone, who tends one of the ranches, assures us that all of the fruit is grown "pesticide free."

All of these dedicated folks can be found at the Alameda site located at Central Avenue and Webster Street on Tuesdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Other markets in the area are located at Jack London Square in Oakland on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., year round, and at Ninth and Broadway in Oakland on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., year round. Berkeley features two markets, with a third opening next month: Derby at Martin Luther King on Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. (summer hours), Center at Martin Luther King on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the third opens Sunday, July 11 and will run until Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Get out and squeeze some produce ... gently!

Guido the Gardener, aka Mark Ferro, is with the wholesale produce division of Whole Foods. Do you have a produce question? Write to Guido in care of Hills Newspapers, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, 94611.

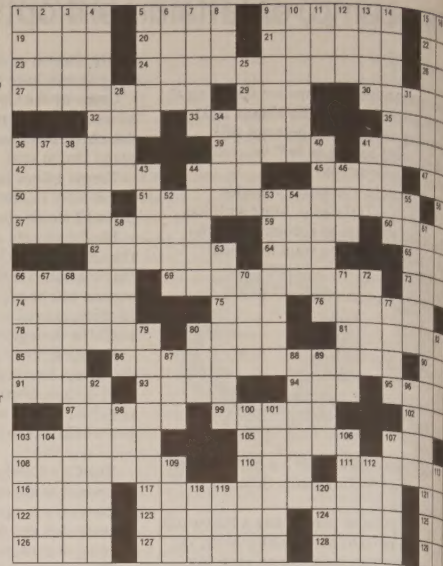


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BY JACK R. HARNES/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

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5 Holly of Dixie
9 Welcome order to a G.I.
15 Tires
19 FORMER GROUP OF STARS
20 Herb or blue dye
21 STRONG VT. HORSE
22 Arrow poison
23 Rack's partner
24 SCUD COMPONENT
26 French Mrs.: Var.
27 SIOUAN TRIBE
29 West. entente
30 Vulgar
32 Sesame
33 — Gibbs, country singer
35 Seldom
36 Van Gogh's "Bridge at —"
39 Wagner's first wife
41 Port for Pompey
42 Private eye, at times
44 Gradually diminishing: Mus.
45 Carry
47 A Trask in "East of Eden"
50 Kind of history
51 FEDERATION
56 A feast — famine
57 Race named for a Greek plain
59 Axillary
60 Arcane
62 Soprano Stratas
64 Ade's " — Horne"
65 Aim
66 — mind (intended)
69 MONSTER
73 Social position
74 Trial's partner
75 One-third of IX
76 Judicial writ
78 A laboratory assistant
80 Ravens' cries
81 Mosaic
85 Tibetan gazelle
86 PHYSICAL MAKEUP
90 Variable star
91 Finishes
93 Lizard fish
94 Turn right
95 Midnight assembly
97 Fates, Norse style
99 Rooms, in Lugo
102 Consecrate
103 Came home
105 Ana or Barbara
107 A.F.L.'s partner
108 Large source of income in Fla.
110 Br. money
111 FOX SHARK
116 Chartres cherub
117 HAVANA LANDMARK
121 Aria
122 Elaborate inlaid work
123 MOTHER OF MINOS
124 St. Louis bridge
125 Girasol
126 Kennedy arrs.
127 Squatter
128 Formerly, formerly
129 Start of the handwriting on the wall
DOWN
1 Injure
2 Wild sheep of N Africa
3 Shield
4 PATTERN
5 "The — Truth," Dunne-Grant film
6 Assoc. of a barrister
7 " — With Flowers"
8 Exile Amin
9 Ancient stone implement
10 Alarm
11 — King (German goblin)
12 Past
13 Handel oratorio
14 To whom notes are assigned
15 Anatomical fringe
16 GENOESE ADMIRAL
17 Twin; paired
18 Down-at-heel
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37 — avis
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119 Deimos
120 Bishop



League of Women Voters

One year ago last spring, Oakland passed an ordinance that regulates gun dealers and arranges with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms to be notified about applicants for gun dealerships in Oakland. The applicant must call the Oakland Police Department and is informed about the Oakland ordinance specifying that: (1) gun dealing is not allowed in residential neighborhoods; (2) dealers must carry \$1 million personal liability insurance; (3) dealers must install steel doors, gun safes, and deadbolts, and (4) applicants will be charged \$75 for a background investigation.

Since passage of the ordinance, at least 25 potential dealers have

called the Oakland police, and all 25 decided not to establish a dealership there. During that same period, the number of dealers in Berkeley has increased from 23 or 24 to more than 34.

Obviously, gun dealers can easily shift from one jurisdiction to another when a nearby locality passes a strict regulatory ordinance. It seems likely that some dealers who would have settled in Oakland have come to Berkeley.

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley, Albany, and Emeryville, strongly encouraged by the National League's position on gun control, supported a recent Berkeley City Council item for an ordinance similar to Oakland's in-

cluding a stiff licensing fee for gun dealers.

The city attorney is drafting the ordinance, and we hope it will come back as soon as possible to the council for consideration.

Because existing state law prohibits cities and counties from regulating the purchase of guns, Berkeley should take seriously Alameda County Supervisor Perata's encouragement to pass to first readings of ordinances requiring fingerprinting and photographing of persons seeking to buy guns. If done now, it would show Sacramento that Berkeley would support gun control legislation.

Obviously, multi-jurisdictional action would be highly desirable.

The League urges all Bay Area citizens to determine what regulations are in force in their communities — and to write their lawmakers in support of gun control legislation.

Let's help dry up the source of lethal weapons and begin to reduce the increase every day here in the Bay Area and across the nation. For further information about gun violence and the full League position on gun control, call the Berkeley League office: 843-8824.

This column is written by members of the League of Women Voters of Berkeley.

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Medicare ignores preventive measures

Three triggers for heart disease — high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and cigarette smoking — cost Medicare at least \$16.6 billion per year in extra medical services, yet this national insurance plan for the elderly does not pay for services to prevent the conditions.

These are the findings of the first study ever to demonstrate a relationship between risk factors for heart disease and actual Medicare costs.

The dollar value of these risks is substantial, according to Helen Schaffer, assistant professor of public health at UC-Berkeley who headed the study of health care costs among the elderly.

"We thought we would find a relationship between these risk factors and Medicare costs, but not at the level we did. This is a high enough figure that it should not be ignored," said Schaffer.

"Heart disease and stroke are the leading causes of death among the elderly; yet the Medicare program does nothing to prevent these conditions," she said.

Schaffer's findings, co-authored with chief investigators of the 45-year-old Framingham Heart Study, are published this week in the June issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine.

The co-authors are: Professor Ralph B. D'Agostino, of Boston University, chief statistician of the Framingham Heart Study; and Professor William B. Kannel, also of Boston University, principal investigator of the heart study, which is the nation's premier scientific source of data on heart disease.

In the years chosen for the study, 1944-85, the study estimates that Medicare paid out about \$9.3 billion for medical services for the elderly that Schaffer traced to the cardiovascular-related risk factors of high blood pressure, smoking, and high cholesterol.

In 1992 dollars, this totals \$16 billion, based on medical inflation since 1985, as calculated by the

Medical Consumer Price Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In this study, the heart-related risks represented \$371 per individual per year (in 1984 dollars), when averaged among the 1053 elderly people in the Framingham sample.

Most costly of the three risks related to heart disease was hypertension, especially in the upper ranges.

If an individual had high blood pressure (a systolic reading of 180), he cost the system \$527 per year more (in 1984 dollars) than did an individual who had none of the three risk factors.

Smoking added \$312 per year to the bill in 1984 and a high cholesterol reading (260 mg/dl) represented an additional \$117, also based on 1984 dollars.

All three together was more than additive, costing \$1,757 annually per individual in 1984 health care costs.

"Rather than spend all of our health care dollars for acute illness, we should spend more of it up front to keep people healthier," said Schaffer.

But she added that Medicare will not pay for preventive services such as screening for hypertension or cholesterol, nutritional counseling, smoking cessation counseling or nicotine patches, exercise physiology, or even for blood pressure or cholesterol lowering drugs.

"The whole system is set up to cost us money," she said, explaining that Medicare was originally intended to pay for hospital costs, not to deliver routine, low-cost primary or preventive care.

But while preventive care would appear to be less expensive, Schaffer emphasized that there

is no real evidence that paying for prevention will cost less in the long run — except for immunization and prenatal care, both of which have been demonstrated to save money.

What is more likely, she said, is that the preventive care will buy greater health for elderly popula-



Private Gardens, Vanishing Arts

Garden designer Gertrude Jekyll (1843-1932) took a series of photographs between 1885 and 1914. An exhibit of the photos that focus on the gardens Jekyll designed is at the Theater Gallery at the University Art Museum through Sept. 19. The exhibit is called "Gertrude Jekyll: Private Gardens, Vanishing Arts"; the photograph above is titled "Mrs. Cannon at gate, Munstead." UAM exhibits this summer are in the lower-level Theater Gallery, the Sculpture Garden and the outside of the museum building while the upper gallery undergoes renovations. The museum is at 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day but Monday, when closing is at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call 642-0808 for more details.

tions — which in medical parlance means it is "cost effective."

There is substantial evidence that reducing these risks among the elderly does in fact improve their health.

Smoking cessation and antihypertensive therapy, in particular, have been found to be highly effective in preventing strokes and other cardiovascular complications.

For further information, Helen Schaffer can be reached at 642-2140.

UC-Davis seeks subjects for Alzheimer's study

Researchers at the UC Davis School of Medicine and Medical Center are seeking patients with Alzheimer's disease to participate in a study of an investigational drug.

The study, directed by internist Calvin Hirsch, director of geriatrics in the Department of Medicine, will randomize patients into two groups that will receive either the experimental drug or a placebo of identical appearance that contains no active ingredient.

A calcium channel blocker approved for use in a type of bleeding into the brain called subarachnoid hemorrhage, the investigational drug is thought to prevent the buildup of calcium in brain cells, possibly preserving mental function and prolonging the life of patients with Alzheimer's.

To be conducted over a 28-week period at the Geriatrics Clinic in Sacramento, the trial will study both the effectiveness of the drug and its safety.

To participate, patients must have a clinical diagnosis of

Alzheimer's, be otherwise in good or stable health, pass a set of screening and laboratory tests, live with a family member or caregiver who has daily contact with them, and be able to keep nine study visit appointments at the UC Davis Medical Center.

More information is available by calling study coordinator Rebecca Morrison at (916) 734-5562 or by writing to her at UC Davis Medical Center, Ticon Building, 2000 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, 95817.

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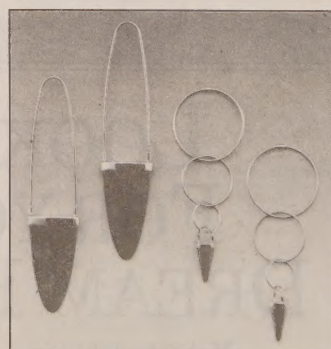
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Public authority sought to oversee home care options

Greg Moore

The creation of a consumer-driven public authority, a process which the Alameda County Board of Supervisors would oversee the day-to-day operations of the In-Home Support Services program, was the focus of a pre-arranged meeting to the board. A task force of persons with disabilities and senior citizens presented the proposal.

IHSS is the largest publicly-funded non-medical program that serves persons with disabilities remain in their homes. IHSS pays attendants to assist persons with disabilities, including household chores, paramedical services, personal-care services, and transportation to medical appointments. The public authority would provide a wide array of services, such as attendant training, monitoring in-home worker and attendant performance which would match up qualified workers with compatible consumers, according to Josie Camacho, coordinator of the Home Care Workers' Union.

The existence of a public authority, Camacho said, would also

allow workers to collectively bargain for adequate wages and benefits.

Currently Alameda has an estimated 7,000 home-care workers for 6,400 senior citizens and persons with disabilities.

Although the board made no decision on the public authority proposal, it plans to discuss the issue with the county attorney and make a decision by the end of the month.

"We are encouraged that the board is looking into creating a system that will work everybody — persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and home care workers," said Camacho.

Camacho said the cost of the public authority program will be an estimated \$170,000; additional recommendations could exceed \$3 million. The county is expecting some federal money to help pay for the program.

Mark Beckwith, a disabled member of the IHSS task force, said he hopes some of the federal money given to counties for home care services will not end up with private providers.

"I hope that private companies, like National Home Care, who are

out to make a profit, will not try to take our freedom and dignity away by coming in here and taking over," said Beckwith.

"I hear stories about private companies donating \$100,000 to counties so they can win contracts for home care."

Caroline Chouinard, a member of the IHSS task force who works senior citizens, said the public authority will benefit that part of senior population that is disabled.

"Many of the seniors that we work with are frail and are unable to attend public hearings like this," said Chouinard.

"But the idea of a public authority would benefit them by giving better public representation to insure adequate home care."

Guy Thomas, another disabled member of the IHSS task force, said he hopes that state legislatures in Sacramento will not try to take some of incoming federal money for home care services and use it to help offset the state deficit.

"We need to make it clear to local an state representatives that we are not just another commodity that can be played with by private home care providers," he said.



Mike Fietelson

Friends from birth

The seventh annual reunion of families and staff members of Alta Bates who met through the hospital's in Vitro Fertilization Program was held recently. Since 1984, more than 230 healthy babies have been born at Alta Bates, including Molly Gordon, 2, of Berkeley. Her parents, John Gordon and Janis Mitchell, had tried to get pregnant for 11 years. "You do everything medical science lets you, acupuncture, vitamin supplements, all sorts of procedures with different physicians," said Mitchell. "We were Dr. Chelkowski's first patients; he didn't even have an office then. We met him in 1985, Molly was born in March of 1990, they took very good care of us, did for us what no other doctor could."

Home care company method draws criticism

Greg Moore

Members of the local disabled community are worried about the effect of the In-Home Support Services program as a result of the state Legislature passing Senate Bill 35, a trailer bill attached to the 1993-94 budget.

IHSS is the largest publicly-funded non-medical program that serves persons with disabilities remain in their homes. IHSS pays attendants to assist persons with disabilities. These services include household chores, paramedical services, personal-care services, and transportation to medical appointments.

Under SB 35, local counties have the option of contracting out some

of their IHSS case to private companies who serve as in-home services providers. Although SB 35 will affect only new of non-severely IHSS recipients who are age 65 or older, persons with disabilities fear the bill sets a bad precedent that could one day affect them.

Blane Beckwith, a member of the IHSS task force, said in a year or two counties could see how much money they're saving by contracting out IHSS cases and may choose to include disabled persons with those who receive in-home care from private contractors.

"This bill could potentially have the power of taking away our right of self-determination by taking away our right to choose who we hire and fire attendants," said

Beckwith. "A private contractor may send out one or two persons who may or may not be qualified to do attendant work. We should have the right to decide who touches our bodies, and who bathes, dresses and feeds us."

Beckwith also said legislation such as SB 35 has the potential to turn the private homes of seniors and disabled persons into individualized nursing homes.

"By taking away our right to choose our own attendant, we will become institutionalized in our own homes by paying the rent and overhead for our own private nursing home," said Beckwith.

Beckwith cites Tulare County as an example of how contracting out in-home care to private contractors

does not work. In Tulare County, National Home Care, the contractor which delivers in-home care, charges the county \$12 an hour for each IHSS recipient while only paying their attendant workers \$4.75, thus making \$7.25 for every IHSS recipient.

At the same time, the California Department of Social Services conducted a study showing that the National Home Care worker were not adequately trained to do attendant work, and that a majority of IHSS recipients want to return to the old personal-care mode.

"The private contractor treats IHSS recipients as commodities rather than as real human beings," said Beckwith.

Although Beckwith said he does

not think Alameda County would choose the SB 35 option because of the large disabled and senior population in the county, he said the political climate of the Board of Supervisors could always change.

"With the closure of military bases, Alameda County is surely going to lose a lot of business and tax revenue," said Beckwith. "As a result, the board may look to contracting out IHSS case as a way of attempting to save money. The disabled community needs to pay close attention to this issue."

Guy Thomas, another member of the IHSS task force, said SB 35 is counterproductive to the recent efforts that has been made in creating a public authority, a consumer-driven group that would oversee


the day-to-day operations of IHSS. (See related story above.)

"They the state legislature might have really done it to us this time," said Thomas.

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Clinton: governing, teaching, tough jobs

Bay City News

President Bill Clinton's report card is in good hands, judging from the warm welcome given him by the more than 9,000 delegates to a National Education Association convention in San Francisco Monday.

The president arrived at San Francisco International Airport early Monday morning aboard Air Force One. About 12 hours later he was back aboard the first airplane and bound for an economic summit in Japan.

In his mid-morning talk at the Moscone Center, the president compared his role to that of a new teacher teaching a new class some tough, challenging things it doesn't particularly want to hear.

"Our jobs are fundamentally intertwined," Clinton said, referring to the teachers representatives, "and unless we both do our jobs well, this country cannot be what it ought to be."

Clinton earned enthusiastic waves of applause as he stressed the crucial role public education must play in the future of this country as a competitor in the global economy.

"For 12 years, voters have been spoon-fed pabulum, told there was a free ride if only we cut someone else's program," he said, adding that he believes America will change if someone tells the people the truth instead of giving them "the same old pabulum."

He called the deficit "a bone in our throat" keeping us from investing in the future. But he pointed out signs of hope, saying that American cars are regaining their market share, and 1 million new jobs have been created since January.

Clinton said his top economic and labor advisers will meet with their counterparts from the industrialized nations at Camp David in the next few months to discuss causes and remedies for the high unemployment rates in many of the world's industrialized economies.

Clinton said in his trip to Tokyo and Korea he hoped to forge new trade relationship.

He said already 40 percent of U.S. trade is with Asia, and last

year U.S. exports to Asia were \$120 billion and accounted for 2.3 million American jobs.

The NEA, with more than 2.1 million members, is both the nation's largest professional group and its largest labor union.

After his 45-minute talk, the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, shook hands with delegates, including Kathy Pearce, a 46-year-old high school business teacher from Minnesota, who said she was thrilled.

Pearce, who wore a button that read "Hillary, I'm your number-one fan," said Mrs. Clinton stopped to say "thanks." She said the first lady was very attractive and the president looked "very kind."

About 25 gay activists were among some 200 protesters gathered outside the Moscone Center. Phil Adams, 33, of Fremont, who served five years as a decorated infantry officer in the Marine Corps in Okinawa and Korea, said the "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military will not work.

"Politics is always compromise. How can anyone compromise the Constitution of the United States?" he asked.

A San Francisco police officer said a handful of ACT-UP protesters were arrested on Mission Street near the convention center on various charges, including throwing police barricades.

Others outside the hall were peaceful as they espoused the need for better health care and special attention to conditions in such countries as Bosnia.

On his return to San Francisco International Airport, the president again shook hands with people before boarding the plane, this time with his wife who had arrived in San Francisco on another flight.

The president said he had high hopes for the G-7 conference in Japan.

"We have the best trade policy we've had in a long time," Clinton said.

Clinton said the Japanese need to "harmonize their economy like we've got to harmonize ours. We're bringing down our deficit. They've got to help us with open markets."

Serious illness prompts victim to do her own medical research

Betty Martinez (she calls herself Bett) is not going to take a diagnosis of a chronic serious illness lying down. She is going to slug it out with illness, doctors, and anyone else who gets in her way. And she has taken her fight to libraries, experts and non-establishment medical workers.

Bett's disabling chronic illness is a result of an injection of collagen in a bone graft after dental surgery. A few weeks after the surgery she began feeling fatigue, confusion and forgetfulness. A former medical problem that had been under control for 30 years suddenly worsened. All were symptoms of an immune disorder (no, not HIV or anything connected with it.)

"I have always felt that I am the one responsible for my own health care," Bett says. So she studied herself and her reactions. At first she thought it was from stress, since she had several changes in her life at that time. She worked on adapting herself to the new life, thinking it would improve her physical condition.

But things got worse and worse. Fatigue so great that she could hardly get out of bed. All of her symptoms growing worse. But all of this did not stop her from doing her own research.

She went to the Stanford Library. Because her liver was affected she researched that and found the American Liver Foundation. They recommended a Kaiser doctor and it was this doctor who, counting the time her symptoms began, realized it had to have been the dental surgery.

At his recommendation she began counting everything: every vitamin she took, every herb, etc. Her choices became the taking of steroids or other drugs or removal

of her liver. About that time she read an article stating that about one-third of medical consumers are now using nonorthodox health care. Feeling that health care is an "entire range, and the medical people are just one part of it," she decided to look into other approaches. One doctor she spoke with told her she was bringing medicine into the 21st century.

Then, continuing her research, she found a brochure about a global conference in Colorado. She called the people and "they were kind enough to give me a scholarship." There were health practitioners from all over the world. She was terrified. "I had to fly and drive. But I felt I needed to try." She felt she would be able to do it because "I feel our spirit is very much involved in our health," and at the conference she might find somebody with some clue or way of looking at it that might be useful.

Many of the people at the conference worked with her, including a doctor from Canada who was an expert in environmental toxins, and was also an engineer and a physicist. He felt her condition was a result of everything: the dental surgery, the stress, even of a previous accident. He said she wasn't absorbing nutrition, and gave a prescription. She found herself giving a workshop with three other people. Her specialty is health insurance, and she has been doing research and work on insurance for catastrophic illnesses long-term cure and on women's mid-life changes. She has a master's in education and psychological counseling and she "loves to give work shops."

And so she continues probing

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



and searching. It is not new to her. She is executive director of "The Possible Society of California," which studies human potential, where we are headed, etc. She has worked with imagery, acupuncture, etc.

She said she has a feeling that "if I follow this trail of my own individual health, I will reach the healing place where it can come back around and be a contribution to society."

She tells of calling a doctor at Baylor after reading an article; of contacting a national group interested in rare diseases, and talking with the FDA about the dangers of collagen bone grafts.

Bett was a singer as a child in New York, had a TV show and sang in night clubs. She did stock in the theater, and met her first husband, an artist, while doing summer stock.

She came to San Francisco to the Actors Workshop and then headed back to New York to do off-Broadway theater and dance. There she accidentally had her front teeth knocked out, which necessitated a change of career. So she returned to school.

She worked with Chicano and Indian veterans returning from Vietnam in New Mexico, on the theory that the syndrome they were having was biochemical. Back in New York she worked at a clinic on orthomolecular theory using megavitamins.

She moved to New Haven and worked in government as a planner in health care and human

services; got a grant for a year at Yale, and "really became involved with the change of health care system." After a serious accident she was told she would never walk again, came back to California "healing odyssey." And did many different things: research, a non-profit working college; worked as a facilitator and developed self-care programs. "Along the way I married and had a child," she adds.

Then she got into health insurance as a way to improve health system and to educate people about the health system. Deciding that health insurance was on its way out, she began work and research on long-term care. Finding herself needing life, she found little information on that, and included that in her research. Bett feels that one can be responsible for one's own health and espouses self-education and research to the end. She is willing and able to help anyone else who would like to start doing this, and interested people to call at 526-0312.

That old devil illness is not going to stop her. She hopes to communicate that to the pool. A great place to exchange and socialize.

I invite all of you to give your ideas: interesting people, etc. Please write to me at 1000 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany, or call 525-4585.



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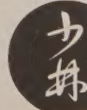
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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce



Mayor Jane Bartke and Chamber President Michael Klingner greet Ginger and Phillip of Dream World Flowers and Gifts, 11760 San Pablo Ave.

Chamber wants your business news

Del Wisenor

The El Cerrito Chamber welcomes to membership Buffon As... 207 37th St., Richmond. E. Muth can be contacted for... consulting and leadership... at 236-3862.

Now business managers also... welcomed to El Cerrito are... Bradford, KFC; Brad Ander... Safeway; Ken Heftel, Grease... International Inc.; Jeff... Avco Financial Services, Mike Walsh, Honda of El...

Businesses are urged to contact... Chamber office at 233-7040... ownership and management... The final business luncheon

meeting was held on June 28 when members heard a very interesting program by Larry Rugaard, district manager/engineer for Stege Sanitary District. He spoke on "The Effect of the Projected Sewer Improvement Will Have on the Commercial Areas" explaining the plan to begin around September and showing a map of the streets affected.

The project will provide relief sewers for the areas of the collection system east of San Pablo Avenue through Schmidt Lane and Eureka Avenue.

About one-fourth of the collection system wastewater flows through this area.

Regular business luncheon meetings will resume at noon on Mon-

day, Sept. 27, at the Cerrito City Club.

Be sure to make a stop at the home of Sundar Shadi, an honorary member of the Chamber, where the hillside is alive with color, design and beauty. The display, at 944 Arlington Ave., includes 9,000 to 10,000 plants forming the design of two Persian rugs and the Capitol dome.

This labor of love includes Sundar's chore of handwatering each and every plant, and as Sundar explains, "No water touches the flower so that it will not turn brown."

All Sundar's hard work to please the residents and those who travel from afar to view his garden is very much appreciated.

Arts Committee awards honor support for arts

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Mayor Elizabeth Baker last week presented this year's Business and Citizen in the Arts awards honoring Albany businesses and private citizens for their support of Albany art and artists. The awards are sponsored by the Albany Arts Committee.

Fitness center manager Richard Flavell accepted a Special Outstanding Service and Support Award on behalf of Fitlab, 1183 Solano Ave., for exhibition of the work of 20 local artists on the center walls over the past seven years and for ongoing encouragement of cultural activities in the city by Fitlab owner Evan Flavell.

Landscape and nature photographs taken throughout the East Bay and in the city by Albany artist Steve Baczewski are currently on display at Fitlab.

Twenty-year Albany resident Bien Davis received a Business in the Arts award for her support of local artists by organizing exhibits at the Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1389 Solano Ave., of over 75 pieces of art featuring five area artists over the past two years and for holding opening receptions to kick off each display.

Citizen in the Arts award went to Eileen Hadidian for developing and promoting the popular Hausmusik series, an annual program of chamber music held at St. Alban's Church. Hadidian teaches music history at Mills College and directs the Early Music Ensemble.

The Albany Arts Committee, whose members are appointed by city councilmembers, annually selects businesses and citizens for outstanding one-time or continuing support of the arts or art-related projects in the community.



Fitlab's Richard Flavell was recognized for the facility's ongoing exhibits

TB increasing, getting tougher to treat

July is Tuberculosis Awareness Month and State Health Director Molly Joel Coye says tuberculosis rates are rapidly increasing and the disease is becoming meaner and more difficult to treat.

In 1992, 5,382 cases of tuberculosis were reported in California, representing a 2 percent increase over last year's figures.

Between 1985 and 1992, the number of TB cases in California grew by 54 percent; California's current number of cases is the highest it has been in 34 years.

The rate of tuberculosis has been highest for Asian-Americans, with 53 cases per 100,000 people — a 5 percent increase since 1985. The increased risk of contracting the disease has not been limited to any particular age group.

Coye says anyone can contract TB, but those at highest risk are people living in overcrowded conditions, such as migrant farmworker camps and prisons. Poverty, homelessness, drug addiction and birth in a foreign country also increase a person's chance of contracting the disease.

Tuberculosis is spread through the air when someone with active TB bacteria in the lungs or larynx coughs, sneezes, speaks or sings. It is not passed from one person to another by sharing cups and towels or by shaking hands. Common

symptoms include a chronic cough, fever, fatigue, chest pains, night sweats and weight loss.

While a person with active TB usually displays symptoms for the disease, people who carry the inactive bacteria for TB will not have any symptoms of the disease. Left untreated, TB can permanently damage a person's lungs and other body organs and may result in death.

People at risk for tuberculosis should contact their doctors and take a TB skin test.

Dr. George Rutherford of the Department of Health Services points out that TB can usually be cured with proper medication. For more information about tuberculosis prevention and treatment, contact the American Lung Association or a local health department tuberculosis control program.

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WWII veteran a hit with kids

Decorated flyer tells tales of his wartime adventures

By Gene Ulansky

On May 21, third-grader Randy Taylor had good reason to be excited. He was about to introduce Capt. Woodie Spears to over 100 of his fellow students at Emerson Elementary School.

Capt. Spears, after all, is a Tuskegee Airman, one of the pilots who flew in the all-black squadrons that gained so much acclaim during World War II. That was way back when the Air Force was called the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Randy told his audience that George Lucas, the man who made "Star Wars," is now working on a movie about the Tuskegee Airmen. "Pretty soon," he said, "you'll be able to see heroes like Woodie Spears in action on the screen."

Then, artfully bridging between Woodie and the audience, Randy

said, "When Woodie was a boy, he always dreamed of flying. And his dream came true."

That was Woodie's cue. And he quickly told the children that as a youngster, "I wanted to fly more than anything on earth. I got to be a pilot because I dreamed of it. Everything starts with a dream," he said. "If you have a dream, stay with it."

Woodie asked the students what their dreams are. A few replied, but most wanted to hear about Woodie and his adventures.

Downplaying the blatant racism of the 1940s, Woodie mentioned only that "at that time many people thought that blacks didn't have enough brain capacity or the ability to think quickly enough to be pilots." The success of the Tuskegee Airmen helped refute that belief, he said. "People could point with

pride to their achievements."

The students were rapt as Woodie told about being shot down over Berlin and taken prisoner. "In those days — it was 1945 — we had no radar and flew by the seat of our pants."

It happened this way. He was flying in a P51 — "the premier airplane of its day — each one cost \$250,000" — when it was hit by ack-ack fire.

"Why didn't you parachute out when you were hit?" asked a student.

"We didn't have ejection seats then, or airbags," Woodie said. "I looked down and saw trees, lakes and rivers. And I wasn't a good swimmer."

Woodie was taken prisoner by Germans, who treated him well. "They knew the war was coming to an end and hoped I'd put in a good

word for them." Unfortunately for Woodie, he was rescued by the Russians, who couldn't help him much. So Woodie made his way through Russia to the port of Odessa, where he found an allied ship.

The students kept bringing Woodie back to that crash.

"Were you shot in the body?"

"No," Woodie said, explaining why by showing the students the steel plate in the picture of his plane that he had brought with him. "When I crash-landed, I hit the ground hard and broke my foot and my teeth hit the instrument panel."

"Did you ever kill anyone?" several students asked.

"Well," Woodie paused, "I don't like war. But I probably shot down a bomber, something I'm not proud of. And when I was strafing once, I saw a man run into an outhouse and it exploded. I'm not proud of that, either."

Woodie, who was awarded both a Purple Heart and a Distinguished Flying Cross, explained to the children that the killing works both ways. After World War II, he flew in Korea. His kid brother, also a pilot, flew alongside him and was shot down. "We never recovered his body," Woodie said.

As lunchtime approached, Woodie gave each class a poster with a picture of his P51 on it. Then, as half of the audience decided to postpone lunch and line up for autographs, Woodie answered a few last questions.

"What was the most exciting moment in your life?" a girl asked.

"The day I graduated from flight school and was promoted from cadet to officer," he said. "On that day I achieved my dream."

"Are you a veteran now?" a boy asked.

"Yes," Woodie smiled. "Of everything."



Elizabeth Wade, Brennan's owner, tried the new menu

Brennan's celebrates its new, upscale look

By Julie Freestone

After months of renovation, Brennan's restaurant and bar at the foot of University Avenue threw an unusual party recently, complete with a washboard band, free drinks and an appearance by the architect responsible for the decades-old establishment's new, upscale look.

"I decided I was tired of the old look," said owner Elizabeth Wade, adding she thought the place was looking kind of "dowdy."

Wade said part of the purpose of the renovation was also to attract more customers, something she is also attempting to do by adding a daily salad plate to the existing hofbrau menu and making other changes that reflect people's shifting tastes.

Things at Brennan's are roughly the same, but there are notable changes. Gone are the traditional light green walls — they've been replaced with a more vibrant color. Also new are more lights, small television sets in the central bar area, a wall between the huge one-room sitting area and the restrooms and a new entrance door from the parking lot.

New signs and windows, a rotisserie chicken operation and a new chef are also in evidence.

Architect Charles Boxenbaum,

who only moved to the city two years ago and had been in Brennan's until he undertook the project, said the idea was to make what was good about the old place, which is an institution, and prove its look.

"It was kind of tricky," Boxenbaum admitted. "I didn't want to ruin 30 years of history."

He said he realized the place was always going to be a center of people who would change, no matter what. He had certain principles in his design, much of which aimed at introducing different levels and creating a sense of space within the high-ceilinged design with small television inset at points around the room.

Boxenbaum said, "Before one was looking out (at the big televisions around the perimeter of the room). I tried to get them in, to participate in the bar. The bar is a social event. Lights over the bar area and that concept."

About the many colorful walls around the room, Boxenbaum said with a laugh, "I have to have someplace to put your hat. They remind me of being in a train."



Capt. Woodie Spears' tales of World War II flying fascinated elementary students

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Summer theater season begins

The summer season at Woodminster opens Friday with Cole Porter's musical *Anything Goes*. The show centers around a group of characters sailing to England aboard the *S.S. American* and their "above-the-deck antics." It features songs like "It's Delovely," "I Get a Out of You," "Friendship" and "Night and Day."

Porter wrote the music and lyrics; the book was written by Guy Bolton. P.G. Wedohouse, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. The cast starred Hal Linden (of TV's *Jack's Place*), Ethel Merman, Helen Rogers. A 1987 revival starred Patti Lupone (who originated the role of *Evita* and now is the mother in TV's *Life Goes On*).

More to the point, the Woodminster cast includes **Marjorie Thompson** as evangelist Reno Sweeney, **Bill Carroll** as Public Enemy No. 1, **Jeffrey Martin**, **Mark Hurdy** as jealous ex-lover Billy Crocker, **Lise Metrom** as the heiress Hope Harcourt, **Betty Harwood** as Hope's sister, **Alex Brill** as Wall Street broker Elisha J. Whitney and **Christy Paysen** as Bonnie, Moonface Martin's sidekick.

Performances are tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday this week, and Monday through Sunday next week (i.e., July 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18 and at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 to \$18 (or \$10 to \$17 for seniors and students). The amphitheater is in Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park (across from Joaquin Miller Road; take the Joaquin Miller Road exit on Route 13 and head uphill). Call 531-9597 for reservations.

Groups can buy blocks of 25 tickets at half price for any performance except those on Saturday—as a fund-raiser. There are places to buy tickets beforehand. Speaking of which—

Oakland East Bay Symphony League fund-raiser. The league is holding a potluck picnic at 6 p.m. this Saturday. A ticket to the picnic and the musical is \$15. For more information, contact Muriel Sawyer at 339-9579 or Genevieve Power at 547-5289.

The Actors Ensemble of Berkeley presents Emlyn Williams' suspense play *Night Must Fall* beginning tomorrow. "The audience realizes soon after the play begins that, while things seem to be going fine at Mrs. Bramson's home in Essex, England, they really aren't at all. Something awful is afoot. By now everyone knows 'who did it.' But the seat-squirming question is: Will it happen again? If so, and when?"

David Bradley directs the production, which stars Grace P. Fretwell, Peter Kepler Pérez, Jeff McDonald, Emerald O'Leary, John Patten, Tom Perlman, Flora Scalabrino de Valicourt, and John Stimson and Dalia Victor.

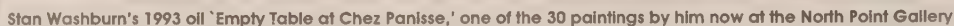
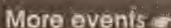
The play runs Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through August 1 with a Thursday evening performance on Aug. 5. Tickets are \$8, with reduced rates for groups of 15 or more. Call 528-5620 for reservations.

The UC-Berkeley Department of Dramatic Art continues its series of (one per week) with Eve Merriam's musical *The Club*, directed by stage student **Amy Seham**. Seham directed *Museum* last summer, developed and directed several original productions, including last year's *A Night at Alta Bates*. The musical is set in an exclusive Victorian men's club. It presents "a world of top hats, white ties and brandy and cigars, arch patter and naughty songs." Performances are at noon today and tomorrow at the Zellerbach Theatre, which is located at the rear of Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus. Tickets are \$6 (\$5 for UC-Berkeley faculty and staff, \$4 for students and students). Call 642-1677 for reservations.

At noon Tuesday through Friday of next week is Anton Chekhov's comic comedy, *The Proposal*, which depicts the efforts of a high-spirited young man to propose marriage to the woman he loves. *The Proposal* will be directed by graduate student **Gary Graves**. Graves is the artistic director of the Berkeley Playwright's Forum.

Alvia Corson, a dancer who studied with Twyla Tharp and Martha Graham, mixes storytelling and dance to create what she calls "extensive narrative dance." She will present two "completely different and unique" evenings of it this Saturday and next (July 10 and 17), with performers **Angela Agenlian**, **Janet Blondeau**, **Jane Deane**, **Eileen Fitz**, **Leina Leong** and musicians **Rick Higgs** (guitar/synthesizer), **Mike Scott** (percussion) and **Ed Jarvis** (bagpipe). Performances are at 8 p.m. at the Warehouse Studio, 544 60th St. (near Telegraph), Oakland; 420-1644. Admission is \$7 to \$10 (no one under 18 and away for lack of funds); wheelchair accessible.

Two days of drumming workshops with a camp-out take place Friday and Saturday in the Bort Meadow section of Anthony Chabot Regional Park. The park is wheelchair accessible. (continued on page 20)



By Peter Mustell

No one knows precisely the origins of three buildings which comprise North Point Gallery at the northeast corner of Larkin and North Point streets, adjacent to Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

The building served variously as parish house of St. Brigid's (Broadway and Van Ness), then moved to a raft on the Bay as the "China Place" which housed 200 Chinese laborers, and in 1902 moved to its present site, somehow escaping the 1906 fire which consumed San Francisco from the Ferry Building to Van Ness Avenue.

In the 1960s, the eminent California art historian Dr. Joseph A. Baird Jr. (who died in December) showcased treasured artists of unspoiled California of the 1800s. Nearly 8 years ago Baird carefully chose his successor, Alfred Harrison Jr., to continue his stewardship of California's art heritage.

Now works of two contemporary Berkeley artists, Jerome Carlin and Stan Washburn, comprising over 30 canvases each, are on exhibit through July in these well-lighted galleries.

Carlin gave up a law practice in 1970 for painting. His use of black-and-white family snapshots for subject matter is reviewed in the June issue of *Art of California* by Nancy Boas. Adding color does not remedy the frozen expressions of a candid photo or the glare of a frontal flash exposure. At the March 1991 Kennedy Art Center exhibit of the "Berkeley Group," Carlin showed immense improvement with his

lithesome ballroom figures, except the abstract faces miss the intended figurative style of David Park, Elmer Bischoff and Nathan Oliviera.

Landscape scenes of Berkeley, Marin, Sonoma and Napa dominate the selection — in vivid floral greens, brilliant pinks of cherry blossoms, golden light of persimmon leaves — and the well-balanced blue, green, red, orange, black of the impressionist "Oakland Estuary. No. 4" (1983).

"In landscape," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the painter should give the suggestion of a

fairer creation than we know of nature's spirit and splendor." This Carlin does

Stan Washburn, California College of Arts and Crafts MSFA 1968, began as an etcher, but this show is dedicated to his oils, ranging from 12 inches by 14 inches to 3 feet by 6 feet. Many are de Young Museum interiors, including whimsical themes of nudes viewing nudist art.

His interior "Empty Table at Chez Panisse" (1993), 20 inches by 24 inches, suggests the technique of Edouard Manet's mirror-enhanced "Bar at the Folies Berg-

ere" (1882). The dark browns, blacks and uplighted central figure in "Dance Piece" (dancer and musicians), 1990, 3 feet by 4 feet, suggest Edgar Degas' ballet girls and cabaret artists in paintings in which Degas mastered the spotlight effect, also Friedrich Caspar's focus on chandelier-lighted ballroom.

The show, which runs through August, is at the North Point Gallery, 872 North Point St., San Francisco. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; phone (415) 885-0657. Admission is free.



■ *Two very different theater pieces share an Asian inspiration.*

By Renee Renouf

The Julia Morgan Theater has spawned a number of Asian theatrical mysteries.

Before the Jongs acquired and renovated the former sanctuary to its present intimacy and charm, the American Society for Eastern Arts held annual summer schools under the title Center for World

Music.

Fully half the Asian-touched practitioners of the performing arts in the Bay Area were influ-

enced by those summer sessions. It's easy to see why *The Fish and the Fire* at the Julia Morgan and *In Xanadu* at Theatre Artaud gave a sense of belonging to the same Asian-based continuum of inspiration.

Cheryl Koehler's Zig-Zag Theater's production *The Fish and the Fire* is another mostly women's production. Composer-oboist Phil Freihofner, percussionist Chris Kiel, set and image designer Kelly Ramsey and Al Agius-Sinco and the technical director balance a totally feminine cast

Koehler's plot concerned a husband who catches a fish, brings it to his wife for cooking, before going to visit with friends before dinner. He overstays the visit. He returns home to find

charred fish, a cold hearth and no wife.

He searches, he waits, his neighbors provide advice, but still no wife. His neighbors then advise a second marriage, advice the husband follows.

The circumstance repeats with the second wife, condolence advice. He takes the third wife. The fish-cooking sequence about to repeat for the third time when husband experiences a dis-

East Bay Events continued

Drumming workshops (continued from page 19)

Here's the schedule: **Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Opening Event: Dare to Drum.** Barbara Borden invites all to join together in finding "the great heartbeat of life."

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Women Walking Tall. Terry Sandgraff, a pioneer of "aerial dance and low-flying trapeze dance" teaches still walking. Limited to 20 participants.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Middle Eastern Drumming. Susu Pampin, director of the Cairo Cats and member of Mango Jam, and Amina, director of the Aswan Dancers. Bring your finger cymbals, frame drums, dumbeks and tambourines. Limited to 40.

Noon to 12:45 p.m. — Children's Drumming Workshop. Jackeline Rago, director of Grupo Campana and member of Mango Jam.

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Conga Drumming. Carolyn Brandy. Skin on skin workshop exploring the techniques of conga and conga ensemble. Bring congas, chekere, claves or bell.

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Afro-Venezuelan Drumming. Jackeline Rago, director of Grupo Campana and member of Mango Jam. Rago will provide Venezuelan instruments. Limited to 30.

2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. — Children's Workshop on Rumba and Congas. Renaye "Cadenza" Brown.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Rumba Drumming. Renaye "Cadenza" Brown, member of Living on the Edge. Rudiments of Cuban rumba, including the clave. Bring congas, clave or bell. Limited to 20.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Jun-Jun West African Drumming. Mabiba Baegne. Bring congas and sticks. Limited to 30.

7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Closing Fire Ritual and Jam Session. Women with AIDS/HIV share their poetry. Jam session led by Carolyn Brandy, Mabiba Baegne and Renaye "Cadenza" Brown.

Workshops are for all; only women and children may take part in the overnight camping. Some proceeds go to WORLD, an organization of women facing HIV/AIDS. Tickets are \$75 to \$100 (including camping). Tickets to individual workshops are also available. They're available at Scarlet Letter Productions, 3028 Harper St., Berkeley 94703. Call 883-1650 for more information. Food and drink available at extra cost.

Urban dances with steel drum at UAM

The University Art Museum presents **Richmond BLOCO and My View Film Crew** Thursday at 6 p.m. in the museum's sculpture garden. Richmond BLOCO performs original urban dances backed by steel drum and percussion. The dances are inspired by parade and procession traditions in Louisiana, West Africa, Trinidad and Brazil, as well as contemporary music and dance. Admission is free.

Pops concerts at First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley is sponsoring two pops concerts of music of the Roaring '20s, Broadway and Big Bands. The concerts are Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, located at the corner of Dana and Channing in Berkeley. A donation of \$5 is requested. Call 848-3118 for more details.

Quilt exhibit at New Pieces

The quilts of **Heather Urquhart** and **Nina Antze** will be on display through Aug. 4 at New Pieces Fabric, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. A reception for the artists is scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The quilters, both from this region, share an interest in music and Mexico. The store/gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 527-6779 for more details.

Music for woodwinds at Coffee Mill; poetry, book party at Torsiello Gallery

A concert of music for oboe, bassoon and piano will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Coffee Mill, 3363 Grand Ave., Oakland. Oboist **Ruth Stuart**, bassoonist **David Bartolotto** and pianist **Jonathan Bley** will play music by Telemann, Fleming, Britten, Poulenc and others. Tickets are \$10 (\$7 for seniors and students). Call 465-3236 for more information.

The Torsiello Gallery, at the same location, continues its poetry series tonight at 7 p.m. with readings by **Oluoyemi** and **Ijeoma** from *Positive Knowledge*, and by **David Sharpe**, winner of the 1992 In the Company of Poets poetry joust. Admission is \$3.

On Friday at the gallery is a book party and reading to introduce Fred Setterberg's *The Road Taken: Travels Through America's Literary Landscapes*. Setterberg, an Oakland resident, is the winner of the Associated Writing Program's 1992 award for creative non-fiction. The party is at 7:30 p.m. Call 465-3236 for more details.

El Nuevo Tango at La Peña Center

The group **New York-Buenos Aires Connection**, on tour from New York, comes to La Peña Cultural Center Saturday at both 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. for a concert of *nuevo tango*, or the new tango, a form popularized by the late Argentinian *bandoneon* master Astor Piazzolla. The group offers new arrangements of such favorites as "La Cumparsita" and "El Choclo" as well as original works. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The center is at 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 849-2568.

Denny Zeitlin and David Friesen at the Maybeck

Two virtuosos of jazz improvisation, pianist **Denny Zeitlin** and bassist **David Friesen**, come to the Maybeck Recital Hall Sunday for individual and collective jazz improvisations. Zeitlin is famous for combining a successful jazz career with another as a psychiatrist.

The concert is at 4 p.m. Sunday; admission is \$20. Call 848-3228 for reservations. The Maybeck Recital Hall is at 1537 Euclid Ave. (at Buena Vista) in Berkeley.



Denny Zeitlin & David Friesen

Auditions to be held Saturday for outdoor staging of 'Excalibur'

C Burn Productions is holding open auditions for its production of *Excalibur: Tournament of the Sword*, an interpretation of the Arthurian legend. The production will involve intense improvisation, period movement, stage combat, dance and music. Payment will be made as available.

Actors must have abundant energy, creativity and guts. Actors

of all colors, shapes and sizes are encouraged to audition. The auditions are at 11 a.m. Saturday at Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland. (Take the Joaquin Miller Road exit from Highway 13 and head uphill.) Call 631-9833 for details.

Caliburn's six-hour "environmental theater" production of the Robin Hood legend was the highlight of last summer for many.

Poor plot sinks 'Sleepless in Seattle'

This is a love story in which the lovers don't meet till the last scene.

By Basil De Pinto

Living in the world of movie high tech as we do, it's easy to forget the crucial role of writing for film. Nora Ephron, widely praised for earlier screen plays (*When Harry Met Sally*, *Silkwood*), is abandoned by her muse in *Sleepless in Seattle*, which has everything going for it except the script. And that proves to be a fatal misstep.

Movies

The basic idea of the picture is an appealing one. Sam Baldwin (Tom Hanks) is still grieving the death of his wife after 18 months. His small son Jonah (Ross Malinger) calls in to a talk-show therapist to tell of Dad's plight.

Across the country in Baltimore, Annie Reed (Meg Ryan) hears the show and is strangely stirred. She is engaged but uncertain about marrying; addicted to

romantic movies, she wonders if Sam is Mr. Right and decides to find out.

Literally leaning on the Cary Grant tear-jerker *An Affair to Remember* but more often referring to the clichés of classic screwball comedies, Ephron squanders the talents of the enormously attractive stars by keeping them apart for the entire movie.

Sam and Annie finally meet in the closing scene. Can you imagine a more sure-fire recipe for failure? Hanks and Ryan make a natural pair on screen, he with his instinctive comic flair, she with her dreamy, romantic presence. And for two hours we are cheated out of their interaction.

This is an idea that may have flown in conference but lands with a thud on paper and on the screen.

There are other problems. You can ask an audience to suspend its disbelief up to a certain point, but there are situations in this movie that make an all-out assault on common sense.

Son Jonah, on the strength of a single brief letter from Annie, decides that she is to be Dad's

next wife and manages to fly alone to New York to fetch her back to Seattle: no prior informing of the airline, no notice of an adult reception at the other end. I ask you.

There is a serious question of motivation here, too. Interest is centered on Sam's loneliness and grief. How about a little boy of 8 who has just lost his mother? What makes him more concerned about Dad's sorrow than his own?

Other items strain credence as well, for example, the cameo appearance of Rob Reiner as a work acquaintance of Sam's. He has two brief, inconsequential scenes and disappears without a trace. It looks like something cooked up at a cocktail party between directorial buddies.

Of course, there are good moments. Hanks is quite believable in portraying Sam's grief and sense of loss, and there are very affecting father-son scenes between him and Jonah. As a dramatic actor Hanks continues to fulfill the promise he showed in his extraordinary performance in *Punch Line*.

He is a total master of the

casual, and he infuses Malingers as Jonah with naturalness and easy grace we get, thankfully, a lovable child who is not with terminal cuteness.

Much credit goes to man as Walter, the almost marries. Walter posed to be handsome, elegant but somehow like "magic" that Annie is Pullman fills the bill. Walter just slightly attractive enough that Annie was crazy to except that Sam is one" for her.

It's not damning praise (or is it?) to remark that the shots of major American are outstanding. Seattle is gorgeous even in the pleasant winter scenes. The Baltimore-D.C. area of New York is fine — from the Empire State Building.

This is the kind of bends over backward like it and causes you guilt pangs for criticism. Guess I just have to live with the pain.

Asia

Continued from page 19

realization. He returns home to find his three wives discussing him.

It is now the husband's turn to disappear, for the wives to remark. They do except for the first one, who provides a new twist to the tale. The verbal narration was provided by Sharon Silvergate, with a vibrant, lush voice and head of hair, a woman to make one realize the source of inspiration for pre-Raphaelite painters.

Koehler appropriated the kabuki tradition of black-garbed stage hands who manipulate sculptural pieces (reptile, bird and badger, second spouses) which serve as collective commentary. The husband has the form of a dog.

Koehler also employs quite primitive devices to depict the creation of a fire to roast fish and the prop on which to hang this creature from the water. The fish are wonderfully glinty, glittering creatures, however hung or manipulated. (Ariel Parkinson is one of the designers.)

When Koehler has the three women conversing, she resorts to tape and explicit screen projections. The silent, comely women suddenly have voices, disturbing the stylistic consistency and magic. However adept vocally Helen Nace is, I felt her non-verbal arpeggios did not contribute to stylistic consistency.

Cheryl Koehler, like many of her dancing collaborators, has a gentle but penetrating grasp of feminine abuse through neglect. Quite as devastating as physical blows, it is part of the same macho spectrum — here civilized through diversions — that Krissy Keefer explores in the Dance Brigade.

Across the Bay at Theatre Artaud, produced by East Bay performing arts tyro Eva Soltes, the historical figures of Kubilai Khan, Marco Polo and Khan's wife Chabui provided the subject matter for *In Xanadu*. Liberally abetted by the Shadow Theatre tradition of Bali, Larry Reed

extends his exploration of human figures with puppet images first explored at the University Art Museum.

Reed and Soltes, who also functioned as choreographer, consider this "a work in progress." *In Xanadu* nonetheless possesses a remarkable consistency.

Bleeding visible references to the noble profiles of Balinese puppet tradition and the Chinese cut-paper designs, composer Forrest Fang created some superb supportive music alternately Middle Eastern, percussive and plaintive East Asian in tonal qualities.

He returns home to find a charred fish, a cold hearth and no wife.

Margaret Hatcher was responsible for the mask and costume design, Stina Ingimarsdottir for the puppets and Kris Kargo for the scenic design which evocatively moved *In Xanadu* from the Asian steppes and grasslands into the architectural traditions of the Middle Kingdom.

Larry Reed wrote the one-act drama with Zara Houshmand, and Eva Soltes contributed the shadowy choreography of the principal players Tashi Dhondup and Tsering Wangmo of Chaksam-pa Tibetan Dance and Opera Company.

According to Reed, he and Soltes first thought of a collaboration with Gary Snyder and Lou Harrison. In the process of exploration, the subject of travel arose, hardly surprising when one considers the touring and Asian sojourns of the principal collaborators.

From there the subject of Kubilai Khan and Marco Polo arose and a host of historical characters before the work focused itself on the relationship between Khan and his wife Chabui.

To watch the skill and fascination of a relationship between two major historical figures is invariably a winner. But to have it drawn from the first Yuan (Mongol) Dynasty emperor of China is more fascinating still.

It would take several paragraphs to explain the delicate intertwining of Tibetan Buddhism with the Mongol Dynasty of

China. The utilization of Chaksam-pa principal these historical facts are 800 years old is quite

Equally beguiling reduction itself, the collaboration of Reed and With the prospect of Art Museum's exhibition it's obvious Reed and looking ahead.



Photographic etchings

The 1910 etching is 'Sephardi Jew' by E.M. Lilien; it's part of an exhibit titled 'Painting With Light: Photographic Aspects of the Work of E.M. Lilien,' at the Judah L. Magnes Museum in Sept. 19. The show contains photographs, drawings, etchings and examines their influence on each other. The exhibit at 2911 Russell St. in Berkeley, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, except for Jewish and Federal days; phone 549-6950.

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Berkeley Opera's 'Carmen' opening next weekend

Berkeley Opera's production of Georges Bizet's *Carmen* opens next week at the Hillside Club in Berkeley.

Often called the most popular opera of all time, *Carmen* will be performed July 16, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 1 at 2

p.m.

The performances July 17 and 24 will be preceded by a catered dinner.

Tickets are \$20 (\$15 for the last two rows); \$10 for students; \$40 if dinner is included. Call 524-5256 for reservations.

Magical, misty 'Brigadoon' about to appear in Piedmont

Three weekends of *Brigadoon* next week; it's this year's production by the Piedmont Light Opera Theater.

The classic musical, which tells the story of two Americans who wander into a magical Scottish town (it appears on Earth once every 100 years), was the first Broadway production by Lerner and Lowe, who wrote the more famous *My Fair Lady*, *Gigi* and *Camelot*.

Brigadoon opened on Broadway in 1947, although it's better known to most from the Cyd Charisse-Gene Kelly movie made years later. Some of its songs are "Heather on the Hill," "Go Home With Bonnie Jean" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

The musical has a dark undertone, PLOT's Hunter McCreary said, referring to the character intent on exposing the secret of the town and thereby destroying it. McCreary said, "I think that this production is a triumph and upbeat."

The show opens Friday, July

16. It runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday the first two weeks, and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday the final week. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.; all others are at 8 p.m. Here are all the dates: July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31.

Tickets are \$11 (\$9 for seniors and kids under 13). All seating is open. Group rates are available for Thursday and Sunday performances. To order tickets beforehand, call 654-3939, or mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Piedmont Light Opera Theater, 241 Park View, Piedmont 94610.

You can buy tickets in person at the Ken Betts Chevron station at the corner of Lakeshore and Mandana or at 6550 Moraga Ave. in Oakland.

The box office opens one hour before performances; the theater opens one-half hour before performances.

All performances are at the Alan Harvey Theatre at Piedmont High School, 800 Magnolia Ave., Piedmont.

'Hands-on' shark show puts nerves at risk

■ This intelligent exhibit aims at teens but can intrigue anyone.

By Ann Murphy

Bay City News Service

When you see the jaws of the prehistoric Carcharocles megalodon at the Oakland Museum's interactive exhibit "Sharks! Facts and Fantasy," you'll be glad you're on dry land, no matter how harmless you learn most sharks are.

Natural history

The fossil reconstruction — with jaws large enough to encompass a Volkswagen bug, from an ancient shark that was longer than a bus — is one of the more dramatic elements in the playfully informative exhibit organized by the Natural History Museum in Los Angeles.

First you need to grab a dive card out of the treasure chest. Then compare the photos and descriptions of some of these cartilaginous fish (no bones, just cartilage) with the specimens hanging from the ceiling or lying on what is meant to resemble the ocean floor.

The scalloped hammerhead looks like it swallowed a platter. The thresher shark stuns and kills gangs of anchovies with its tail, then gobbles them up. And the nurse shark isn't forced to swim around in a frenzy in order to breathe (as are so many other of its brethren); it has a special

pump that pours water over its gills so it can both rest and respire.

With their protruding snouts, wicked underbites and rows of teeth up to 15 deep that are constantly being replenished, sharks have come to symbolize the demonic element of the ocean.

"Sharks! Facts and Fantasy" may not take all the terror out of shark scares along the coast, but it is filled with enough colorfully documented data to make these creatures intriguing, not just frightening.

For instance, there are more than 370 species of shark, and most are rarely a threat to people — only 25 people a year are killed by sharks while people kill some 100 million sharks each year.

Cartoons, some by Gary Larson, giddily punctuate elements of the shark story. There are portraits to peer through and a scale that compares you in weight to a shark of equal poundage.

You can rub the skin of various species and feel the sharp teeth, or dentures, that make the skin as rough as sandpaper.

Displays with artifacts explore the ways in which sharks figure in South Pacific and Hawaiian cultures.

The hands-on exhibit is an unusual but welcome one for the Oakland Museum. It may be geared to a teen-age audience, but it is colorful and intelligent and contains a great array of shark specimens.

"Sharks" will be on display in the museum's Great Hall through Sept. 5. The Oakland Museum is

at 10th and Oak streets. It's open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 (\$2 for seniors and students).

A second part of this exhibition, called "Family Exploration," will be offered by the museum's Education Department

the afternoons of Aug. 8 and 22. Families can join museum staff and trained youth interpreters in a series of hands-on activities designed to explore the special adaptations that enable sharks to fulfill their roles as top predators in their environment.

Call 238-3401 for more information.

Installation of 7-foot chairs: 'Sit in someone else's place'

The city's Public Art Program announces the completion of the installation of another temporary outdoor exhibition to enhance Hardy Park with a work by artist Candi Farlice, entitled "Chairs for Life."

Located in a cul de sac in the Rockridge area of Oakland, bordered by Hardy Street and Claremont Avenue near College Avenue, the "Chairs" project is a sculptural installation of five brightly painted 7-foot structures consisting of a high chair, a desk chair, a wheelchair, an office chair, and a rocking chair.

The chairs symbolically serve to increase awareness of the stages of life and position in society by allowing people to "sit" in

someone else's place (chair).

Farlice is a well-known Oakland artist and one of 15 artists commissioned by the Cultural Arts Division's Public Art Program's "Open Proposals" project. "My neighborhood is a melting pot for artists, workers, children, and seniors," Farlice said.

"I wanted to unite us in some way. I believe this project will make people smile, question their function and arouse curiosity, as well as stimulate an interest in art."

For further information about this exhibition or others supported by the Cultural Arts Division's Public Art Program, please call Regina Almaguer, Public Art Coordinator, at 238-2103.

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CHINA GOURMET

WORD OF MOUTH

By John McNulty

One of the East Bay's best patio dining choices is to be found at **Piemonte Ovest** (3909 Grand Ave., Oakland; 601-0500). The elegant interiors of the restaurant's three intimate dining rooms are often second choice to reservation customers during the summer months. People eat on a tree-shaded deck secluded just yards away from busy Grand Avenue. The spot provides a refreshing retreat from a person's daily toils. The creative lunch and dinner dishes, Italian inspired mostly, are from owner Linda Hatch's kitchen. She makes the meal memorable.

Restaurants of the style of **Hs Lordships Restaurant** (199 Seawall Drive, on the Berkeley Marina; parking; 843-2733) were built to accommodate crowds. They are located in special places and should be expected to attract lots of people, and for a number of reasons. Still, it's the food that makes a restaurant worth returning to.

WoM spoke with Hs. Lordship's general manager **Sam Rabat**. His attention was plainly on food quality and price. Rabat had managed Hs. Lordships some years ago before moving south to a different restaurant. Recently he returned here. Rabat has been

sprucing up the menu and introducing value-priced early bird specials. The food combined with the view in the right price range! Enjoy the comforts of Hs. Lordships soon.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily at **Soul Brothers Kitchen** (5239 Telegraph Ave. at Claremont Ave. and 52nd, Oakland; 655-9367). Delicious Southern and "home-style" foods abound on the menu. Hearty flavors are part of each and every order here. Any breakfast-weary restaurant customer should come to Soul Brother's Kitchen. Breakfast comes in intriguing ways. Try the seafood and egg dishes (they come with grits, hash browns or rice), the Salmon Coquettes with eggs, the Hot Cakes with Links or a filling Omelette.

Serving seafood with French and Italian touches is **The Reef** (1000 Embarcadero, near 5th Ave. turn-off from 880, Oakland; parking; 836-2519). The Reef also offers a menu of Thai specialties. This hidden-away restaurant has developed a following over the years and draws customers from far and wide. The plush interior of brass and mirrors, wood and rich blue rugs overlooks the water between Alameda and Oakland.

Steak and Prawns, Steak and Lobster are always popular here. Hot and Sour Prawn Soup and Tom Yum Kung on the Thai menu and Grilled Pork (Moo Kra Thiam Phrik Thai) indicate some of the variety available here. The restaurant is a great romantic rendezvous choice, and offers a full bar.

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■ MARTIN SNAPP

Out Of The Closet: OK, get ready: I'm about to reveal my deepest, darkest secret. This is something I never wrote about in almost eight years at the Tribune.

It all started two weeks ago, when I wrote the column about the people with funny names I grew up with, including my own sister.

That brought a call from Berkeley psychologist Alice Abarbanel. Now, I haven't seen Alice in years. Decades, really. But she spoke with all the authority of somebody who has known me since we grew up on the same block back in the '50s.

"You wrote about everyone else's funny name," she said, "but how come you didn't mention your own? As I recall, everyone used to call you 'Snipper.'"

Yes, Snipper Snapp. Disgusting, huh? But at least it was only a nickname. My poor sister is stuck with "Ginger" for life.

Whew. I feel better getting that off my chest. I was always afraid the KGB would use it to blackmail me one day.

Speaking of names, the Oakland Naval Supply Center is no more.

No, Clinton hasn't changed his mind; the place is still going to be saved (thanks to a Herculean lobbying effort by the C.O., Capt. Kurt Libby, with a little help from Adm. Robert Toney). It's just changing its name to FISCO — short for "Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Oakland."

Why? Replied one staffer (who asked to remain anonymous): "Beats me!"

Deus Ex Machina: People sometimes ask me how I decide which stories to put in this column. To tell the truth, sometimes I get a message from God.

Take last Wednesday, when a letter arrived from Patrice Wynne, co-owner of GAIA bookstore. She wants me to plug locally-owned book stores like GAIA, Cody's, Black Oak and Walden Pond, and to urge you to buy from them instead of the big national chains like Barnes & Noble, Waldenbooks and Crown.

I wasn't sure whether she was right about the big chains being out of touch with our local community. But by coincidence, that same day Oakland's Ted Wurm sent me a recent Oakland Tribune with an ad for the Crown Books on Piedmont Avenue, located between (as the ad put it) "40th Avenue and Broadway Street."

OK, Patrice, here's your plug.

Clear It With Kitty: Will the Oakland City Council changed the boundaries of District 2? Naturally, it means a lot to the incumbent, Mary Moore. But it means a lot to her once-and-future challenger, John Russo, too.

"I'm torn," he says. "If I have to move to stay in the district, how will my cat, Bianca, take it? I don't want to sacrifice her happiness to my political ambition. She's the only hypo-allergenic cat I've ever found." ... Meanwhile, Councilman Nate Miley's liquor store control ordinance will finally be voted on at next week's council meeting. If you want to let the powers-that-be know how you feel about this issue, show up at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the council meeting at the Lakeside Garden Center, 666 Bellevue. (666 — the perfect address for a bunch of politicians, don't you think?)

Date lines: Happy 29th birthday to one of the jewels of Solano Avenue: Walker's Pie Shop, a little bit of America nestled right next to Berkeley. ... And here's wishing a quick recovery to Baker Peeples, the magical maestro of The Lamplighters, the Bay Area's premier Gilbert & Sullivan troupe. Peeples is recuperating from a heart attack and bypass surgery. In fact, it's been a rough year for The Lamplighters: They've suffered three burglaries since January. (Four, if you count the looters who stripped the warehouse bare after a car crashed through the front window.) And last month they were evicted from their business office. Yet they are somehow managing to put on a production of "Hello Dolly" that's getting raves from critics on both sides of the Bay. Explains Lamplighters president John Vlahos: "We have our pride, you know." ... And speedy recovery wishes to KCB's newsman Clancy Cassell, recovering (along with his wife) from a vicious robbery and beating from a thug who broke into their home. The Cassells are both at San Francisco General Hospital. Cards from his fans would be appreciated. ... Incidentally, Clancy is the third acquaintance of mine in the last week who was not only robbed, but beaten. I don't know about you, but I'm getting awfully tired of this.

Finally, farewell to NBC's John Chancellor, who is calling it a career today. Fond memories of him flood the mind, but my favorite is the time he got busted at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

It happened right across the Bay, at the Cow Palace. Anti-press feelings were running high that night, reaching a climax when ex-president Eisenhower made a speech attacking what he called "sensation seeking columnists and commentators." (Who, me?) At that, the whole crowd jumped to their feet and angrily shook their fists at Walter Cronkite, sitting up in the CBS booth.

N-ya for reasons that were obscure even at the time, a rent-a-cop arrested Chancellor. Unflappable as ever, Chancellor interviewed the cop while the handcuffs were being put on. As he disappeared into the paddy wagon, he signed off with the words "This is John Chancellor, NBC News, somewhere in custody."

Top that, Geraldo!

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Got a hot tip? Phone Martin at 273-9543, FAX him at 339-4066, or write him at 2936 Domingo, Berkeley 94705.

Police warn merchants about rash of counterfeit \$20 bills

By Dave Greer

A number of counterfeit \$20 bills have been passed recently in Albany, according to Detective Willard J. Leggett of the Albany Police Department.

The bills can often be identified by the poor quality of the paper. Merchants should inspect all bills of \$20 or more closely. If they do spot a bad bill, they should make some excuse to not return it and call police.

A special testing pen which makes a yellow mark on a real bill and a black mark on a counterfeit bill can be purchased from the police department for \$10. The yellow mark fades from genuine bill but not from the bogus ones.

Here are some of the identifying marks of counterfeit Federal Reserve \$20 bills now in circulation:

The check letters found on the right hand lower side of the bills are E and H.

The face plate numbers to the right of the check letters are 4 and 5.

The series number to the lower right of the picture is 1990.

The large Federal Reserve Bank letters at the left of the bills are H and L.

The serial numbers in green ink at upper right and lower left of these bills vary.

The back plate numbers in the lower right corner on the back of the bills are 132,134, and 137.

"People cashing checks or accepting credit cards should also examine the identification presented them carefully," Detective Leggett said. "A purse snatcher may get only a few dollars cash, but he can often find

someone who matches the identification close to sell it to them."

The identification is called the "spread" sell for as much as \$150, according to Leggett. A driver's license or anything with on it is known as "primary identification." Name-bearing cards such as credit cards, library fishing licenses, etc. are "secondary," making an impressive "spread."

"Criminals like to keep these cards in plastic cases and dangle them in front of Detective Leggett said.

"Anyone inspecting identification should hold his own hands, make sure nothing has been changed in any way, and that the pictures and descriptions match up."

Bartke

Continued from front page

loan combination.

The organization also oversees planning for the entire agency, she said. When someone in El Cerrito has an idea, for example, it's not necessary to research the impacts it might have on Albany or Richmond. The cities themselves have come together to work out those relationships.

That's what Bartke and many others find most attractive about ABAG. "We think we work best because we've come together on our own," she said.

That attitude has been reflected in a great deal of resistance to ideas — and formal bills — generating in the state legislature with some type of official "regional government" as the goal.

"We have a bottom up approach," she said. "We take things slowly and carefully. We don't want another layer of government — if anything, we'd like a layer removed."

The cities decided themselves to meet and work together, she said, leading to a type of regional government but one which is not artificial or initiated from the outside.

Common transportation issues, problems with the estuary, tax concerns, "anything that affects the Bay Area, we'll deal with," she said.

"It gives us a place to bring up these things and work them out together."

In addition, certain funding is directly routed through ABAG; other projects are heavily influenced by a positive ABAG vote.

"Many ABAG votes are very crucial for getting your project where you want it to be," she said.

Though her official tenure did not begin until July 1, Bartke was able to participate in an important June vote since she attended as an official alternate for the regular delegate.

The Mid-state Toll Road project had been turned down in February by ABAG, which did not see it as a good use of funds, though it had been approved by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

"The MTC wanted an ABAG endorsement," Bartke said. So the vote came up again in June and was defeated. That vote, she said, reflected several concerns. Originally, the road was to extend from Fairfield

to Pleasanton; many local jurisdictions did not want it in their area.

The project had become so limited, said Bartke, that some were now referring to it as the Antioch-Brentwood toll road.

Many issues came into play. There is a big problem in that area, she said, and labor from very supportive because of the jobs its construction would provide.

Environmental forces, however, were also a factor because of the additional housing that might be around it.

Planning efforts would have used public money, what is actually a private enterprise — making it feel that was appropriate.

The group voted the project down, 17 to 10, on each fourth Thursday. As in a city council, various ideas and projects are presented, and testimony is received. Bartke estimated that representatives from around the Bay Area are on the voting board.

School

Continued from front page

the city and the school district to meet the city's needs, the official said.

The possible purchase of the land by the school adds "new and different dynamics," a City Hall source said, because the city has some leverage with a private developer, but dealing with another public entity is an entirely different ballgame.

It was potential loss of taxes, capital facilities fees and other sources of revenue from a private development that had city hall gritting its collective teeth following the MacManus announcement.

After being forced to reduce the city budget \$156,000 last year, scratching to find up to \$151,000 this year and the probability of losing another \$292,000 next

year in property taxes the state will turn over to schools, city officials do not appear to be about getting any sympathy from a school district characterized as "rolling in money."

"You can't have a thriving school district in a defunct city," an official city source said. "It has to be alive and well."

Potholes

Continued from front page

\$500,000 — will pay for the overlays and slurries. The remainder of the funds will cover patching and sealing, sidewalk repairs, drain maintenance, traffic stripes and signal maintenance.

Street overlays are scheduled for the Arlington (Lagunitas to Madera and Club View to Rifle Range), Fairmount (Colusa to Richmond), Colusa (Eureka to Terrace), Richmond (Schmidt to Donal), and Schmidt (Lawrence to Norvell).

Overlay work on portions of the Arlington will

utilize rubberized asphalt, a flexible material made partially from recycled automobile tires and designed to reduce cracks that could be caused by the underlying rigid concrete pavement.

Slurry seals will be applied to specified sections of Alva, Avis, Baron, Canyon Trail, Carquinez, Charles, Duke, Edna, Eureka, Everett, Gatto, Glenwood, Gloria, Ivy, King, Lagunitas, Lexington, Liberty, Nason, Norvell, Pomona, Richmond, San Mateo, Tamalpais, Tassajara and Yuba.

Teachout said the city staff "drove around looking for the worst spots" to repair; overall worth of patching has been identified.

The state of the city's streets has a lot to do with the city's finances, according to Teachout.

"We've let them go beyond what's reasonable," said.

"If we'd had more resources to fund a full-time street (maintenance) crew, they would not have gotten to this point."

Fire

Continued from front page

"We're really fortunate that the temperatures have begun to come down," said Firefighter Jim de Roque. "These kinds of fires make everyone nervous." Lieutenant Wiggins, agreed: "I hope this helps alert people to the high fire danger. We need everyone to be especially careful with cookouts, cigarette butts, and yes, even toy caps, as we've seen today. All it takes is the wrong spark at the wrong time."

The fire department reports there are a number of steps homeowners can take to reduce their risk from fire danger.

Clearing brush, keeping weeds and grass down, and being particularly careful with any ignition source, are just some of the ways residents can reduce the risk of another disastrous fire.

The City of Albany, like many in the Bay Area, has

been cracking down on homeowners who do not take care of fire hazards on their property. If homeowners do not take care of the problem, the city will fine them, and then send them the bill.

For more ways you can reduce the hazard to your home, contact your local fire department. They have brochures or offer safety classes to the community.

Albany

Continued from page 2

restaurant on San Pablo Avenue. She said she wanted something to eat and was upset because the restaurant wouldn't serve her since she wasn't in a vehicle. She admitted she had been smoking marijuana earlier and left without incident.

Albany police and fire departments responded in the morning of July 1 to a call that a woman had hit her head while swimming and was unconscious. Paramedics transported her to Alta Bates Hospital.

A Washington woman reported seeing two men breaking into her '87 Oldsmobile Cutlass in front of her house in the early morning hours of July 2. Officers report that the suspects had gained entry into the car by smashing the rear window with a hammer and had actually rolled the car a short distance. The suspects fled on foot when the officers arrived.

On the afternoon of July 2 a Walnut Creek woman was taken into custody when she was found to be intoxicated in front of a bar on San Pablo Avenue. Officers report she would be cited when she sobered up.

The Albany Fire Department put out a small fire on one of the benches on the BART path north of Portland Avenue early in the morning of July 3. The Fire Department reports they are unable to determine the cause of the fire.

Officers report that on the morning of July 3 a Richmond man who was going through garbage at the end of Eastshore Frontage Road was found to have two outstanding warrants in the amount of \$20,500. When he was unable to post bail he was transported to the Albany Police station and booked.

Around noon on July 3 the Albany Police Department received a 911 call from a pay phone on San Pablo Avenue. A very concerned resident reported a person with a shopping cart going south on San Pablo Avenue near Solano Avenue. The resident said the idea of a person in town with a shopping cart was concerning that the cart would be left alone in the city.

Albany had a fairly quiet and safe Fourth of July this year. Police report only one call about a party on the 1000 block of Potrero. One of the guests was shooting off fireworks. Officers left when all at the party agreed not to set off or even light fireworks in the City of Albany.

The Albany Fire Department reported no fire-related fires this year.

El Cerrito

Continued from page 2

the incident took place during the night of June 27. Two Albany men were arrested for possession of marijuana for sale. The men were arrested at 1:15 a.m. July 4 at Central and Lexington.

A San Pablo man was arrested after a traffic stop at San Pablo Avenue and Schmidt Lane at 1:45 a.m. July 3 for possession of a loaded, concealed firearm with the serial number removed.

A Washington man was found to be in possession of cocaine and marijuana and was suspected of transporting them across state lines. The man was arrested at San Pablo Avenue and Jefferson.

A Berkeley man was arrested after he was involved in a traffic collision with injuries to the other party at Eastshore Boulevard and Potrero Avenue at

2:09 a.m. July 4. The suspect was found to be driving under the influence.

A camera was taken from a patron dining at Chevy's June 24. A woman shopping at a business in the 10600 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that a male and a female suspect were working together when one distracted her and the other took her purse.

An Oakland man and woman were arrested at Target after having charged goods on credit cards belonging to a victim who is in the hospital.

The charges had taken place over the previous 15 days.

There were 12 shoplifting arrests reported.

A Richmond man was arrested during a vehicle stop after he was found to be in possession of stolen

clothing from the Emporium. The arrest was on San Pablo and San Diego Avenues at 7:20 p.m. July 30.

A Richmond woman was arrested for shoplifting at Target, a Richmond man at Safeway.

Lucky at El Cerrito Plaza reported three arrests: a San Pablo man, a Richmond woman, and a Berkeley man.

The Emporium reported six arrests: a Berkeley woman, an Albany juvenile, a Berkeley woman, a Richmond man, and an Oakland man.

There were nine cars marked abandoned and three drivers with a suspended license. Three arrests were provided to the Albany Police Department by El Cerrito officers.

In the Game



By Peter Mentor

I am optimistic

entering nabobs of optimism (to quote the famous Spiro Agnew) were the Oakland A's out of the American League baseball when the team was eight or nine games behind in June. I believe these professional ball writers can be so stupid, then, yes I can.

Coming from New England and remembering how the Red Sox had an insurmountable lead in the standings in late September to lose in a pre-playoff game to the New York Yankees in October, I am made from the ilk who believe the lead is sacred and no one should ever be so far behind a team is that it always reverse itself. The odds are always eternal.

The A's are too strong a team for the division is too weak for them to be out of the race by the end of the season. Whatever happens in the first 81 games will be switched in the second half of the season. That's why baseball teams come back from point deficits to win big games. It's why a golfer can chip around on the leaders in a tournament and why the 49ers come back at the last minute to win game after game. Things can happen to sink a team in the first half of a season, and the same bad things can happen to the first place team, the half leader or the man or woman on the top of the leader's list.

A grip, sportswriters. About those Giants. As I said, they are the best team in professional baseball. If I remember most writers picked them near or at the bottom of the National League standings. I'm pretty sure I picked them to be over .500, but the team that had in preseason to them so low.

Let me remind ourselves that almost the St. Petersburg team. Yes, they would have been warmer there, but there's no one could have been hotter. Spring comes to mind when I think of my trips to the Tampa/St. Petersburg area and boy do they love baseball down there. The Yankees would have been embraced, and no doubt about that. Last year when I was wearing my Yankees cap I was asked how I felt about that thing. Rooting for a team is the way I grew up. You stick with a team through thick and thin. The Red Sox were always good enough to me and always bad enough to me. They were the team you loved. After them any other team is a piece of cake to me.

After the Mets last week, I lost Trevor Wilson and I know what else could happen to topple S.F. from its perch atop the NL. Will the scene with the Mets be a deja vu of Davey Johnson's last game? I saw Davey in his last game at the Mets and it was a warm, only to see on his second fall from the Mets.

I'm not saying Anthony Johnson will be a 20-game winner. I mean, the obvious is that. Young may be a loser in the mound, but he's a winner in the field. Pitching great Bob Johnson left a letter telling him his head up, that's the baseball is. It's tough keeping your spirits up for the Mets, who were behind Philadelphia at the time. But to do it with 25 under your belt is a challenge. Young left the news whistling. Now that's a sign.



Jeff Lindquist/Photo

St. Mary's Brandon Banks keeps his eyes on the ball

Cougars return to passing; Panthers still on the run

By Peter Mentor

Albany has a new head coach in Anthony Freeman, a former varsity assistant coach who coached the Cougar junior varsity last year, so he knows these players well. He was happy his players are back in the passing league after a long absence.

"We haven't done it in maybe six years now," said Freeman. "Everything we do will help. We had about 28 kids go to summer camp and there's a lot of eighth-graders who are going to be incoming freshmen. They went to summer camp and we have maybe 30 guys out here every Thursday night going through practices, so when the season starts we're going to be 100 percent ahead of where we've been in the last four or five years."

"We're going through all our plays so we know what we're doing."

Albany has not had the best of luck in football over the last few seasons, and Freeman sees that turning around. Learning the plays in the summer will eliminate the time the team needed in the past to learn the plays in the normal pre-season. That gives his team the ability to improve on the plays in August for the September start of the regular season.

"I don't see any problems, personally," said Freeman. "I think the problems were the district and

the whole school were not football-minded. The kids are ready for it, they are ready to play. We have a great senior class of kids and it's going to be fun coaching them and being with them this year. We have a lot of good seniors returning."

Freeman knows he is in a tough league, especially with the likes of St. Mary's, Bishop O'Dowd and now El Cerrito and De Anza. He feels getting in the passing league will let his players see they are no different from players in these other schools, and they can play along with them.

"We're in a real competitive

See PASSING, next page

Summer sees kinder, gentler form of football

By Peter Mentor

Every summer before the sweat-filled two-a-day sessions arrive in August, the passing leagues make their appearance in June and July for area football teams.

The league helps quarterbacks and receivers learn passing patterns and get the feel for each other on different routes, while letting the defense get the hang of defending the pass and looking for the run. This is all done without pads and the emphasis is on ball movement, not tackling or hitting, which is prohibited.

St. Mary's has been sending players to these passing leagues for years on end, while Albany players skipped them for the past six years. The Panthers have been one of the top teams in the East Shore Athletic League, while the Cougars have rested at or near the bottom of the ESAL.

This year may be different. Albany players made their re-

turn to the passing league at Lancy College this summer, playing the second game of the season against St. Mary's players Thursday night.

Like the summer basketball leagues, it is against California Interscholastic Federation rules for a school to sponsor a team in the off-season. The passing league players from St. Mary's and Albany are in is set up as a class at Lancy College, where the athletes get half a college credit for attending once a week.

It just so happens that coaches from the schools coach on their own time and they happen to get players who attend their schools during the school year. It is not mandatory for players and the schools have nothing to do with it.

Games are non-contact, seven-on-seven matches running along the lines of touch football rules. Teams get four downs to

See SUMMER, next page



Cougar quarterback candidate Berlin Germany launches a pass

Female athletes name choices

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

With fall approaching, a host of Berkeley-area women athletes are readying for sporting action, with Gene Nakamura's girls basketball team the focal point after a North Coast Section semi-final journey last winter.

Nakamura has two Division-I players heading to New Mexico: Bambi Bowling, who accepted a full scholarship to the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque), and

Amber Lacey, who was accepted to New Mexico State University (Las Cruces) and was waiting for test scores to see if she got a scholarship.

Tasha Henneman and Sarah Brooks are going to Chico State, and both plan to play basketball. Both were major contributors to Berkeley's league championship team.

Jenny Tom, a two-sport whiz in basketball and tennis, was accepted to both UC-Berkeley and UC-Davis

and is deciding between the two schools. Tawanda Archie was accepted to Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State, but was waiting for test scores to see if she could earn a scholarship. Adeilia Mosely was looking into four community colleges at press time, but was undecided.

Coach Ann Kletz of Berkeley's soccer team lost three players from her North Coast Section squad, and all will go on to college. Aine Coughlan is heading to New York University while stopper Demi Rhine is also traveling east, her journey finishing at Ivy League school Brown University in Rhode Island. "She's fantastic," said Kletz of her key defender. "She'll be a big asset to Brown's program."

Two-sport athlete Megan Stelmach (soccer and softball) will head east for small-college soccer action at Amherst College in Massachusetts while softball teammate Rachel Salzman is heading to Harvard (in Cambridge, Mass.) after pitching for Berkeley High's softball team this spring. She was an honorable mention All-League player for the Jackets. Bonny Jones, another Berkeley All-Leaguer (at designated hitter), will head for community college. Led by Coach Philippe Henri, the swim team finished fourth in league competition, but has a host of athletes moving on to college, some of whom will swim for school teams.

Michelle Berger heads the list for Henri; she'll swim at UC-Santa Diego. Sarah Colton, Sarah Hirsch (UC-Santa Cruz), and Pritham Khalsa (Oberlin—Ohio) are also heading to college. Hirsch was her team's Most Improved Swimmer,

got picked so high," said El Cerrito coach Dennis Abel. "He's got a great fastball and a good breaking pitch. If he was throwing more strikes, he'd have been a first-round pick. But he has a great arm."

The 6-5 Brown was joined four other Cal. players in the pro baseball draft, including Ricky Spears, an 18th-round signee of Montreal. Nate Fuller (29th round by Boston), Mike Cather (41st round by Texas) and Brent Woodall (a follow-up pick by California before the regular draft started) were other Bear players drafted by major league organizations.

On the prep level, the University of California-Berkeley has long ago signed St. Mary's Ivan Lewis to a letter of intent and teammates Malcolm Breaux and Kamau Edwards have been accepted at UCLA. At this time, both will attempt to play as walk-ons, although

See COLLEGE, next page

Yankees within four of championship

By Niall Adler

In a series marked with exceptional defense, the Yankees went down to the final four in the Tournament of Champions before being eliminated by the Antioch Athletics. Earlier action gave the Yankees a win versus Pittsburg, and then they were ready to meet the challenge of the Concord Seals.

The Seals came out swinging in the top of the first, scoring four runs

off of Starter Jason Moore. Then in the bottom of the inning, the Yankees struck back with three to pull to 4-3 with Bryan Gross, Moore and Dustin Hughes scoring. In the top of the second Moore settled down, setting the Seals down one, two, three. But the Yankees were not done yet—John Cassidy scored on Moore's double to even the score.

In the third, the Seals got two

See LITTLE LEAGUE, next page

More college plans

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

High School-sanctioned baseball in the Berkeley area has been over since late May, but with numerous summer leagues popping out at the seams around Berkeley, Albany and all parts north and south, diamond action is still plentiful til the end of the month. The major league draft has come and gone too, with many local talents getting plucked by pro teams and others being put on future wish lists of college and pro organizations. Here is a short list of some of these signings.

Perhaps the best pro prospect in the area is El Cerrito native Nate Brown, a hard-throwing lefty for the University of California-Berkeley. Brown was picked in the fifth round by the Montreal Expos two weeks ago after racking up well over a strikeout an inning for the Bears.

"It didn't surprise me that he

Boosters on a roll

By Peter Mentor

The Berkeley Boosters had a day just begging to be saved for posterity.

The 9- to 10-year-old Junior Bantam Pacific League baseball team from Berkeley's Youth League beat the SPEC Tigers 19-6 last week at James Kinney Park in Berkeley.

What was a close 5-3 game in the first inning turned into an offensive explosion for the Boosters in the second and fifth innings. The Boosters scored seven runs in both those innings, while holding SPEC to three runs in four innings.

"We had a bunch of stars," said Booster coach Doug Bowen.

B.J. Golar had the hottest day of any hitter. He smashed a two-run triple in the first inning, hit a grand slam in the second inning and singled in the fifth inning to go 3-for-3 with 6 RBI on the day.

Richard Martinez added a two-run home run in the first inning and

Ian Bowen cracked a three-run homer in the second inning. Lucian Balmer tripled and James Fran doubled in the game, while Fran Lipinski hit a bases-clearing double for three runs in the fifth inning.

This was the second game for each team, both going to 1-1 records to start the 10-game season.

"We bounced back from our previous week," said Booster coach Vince Lipinski. "We lost 10-1 to Juan's Place."

Later in the week the Berkeley Boosters continued their offensive barrage beating Kona Farms 17-7 to raise their record to 2-1 this season. Todd Wagner, Kenny Salyer and Jordan Fulmore each pitched for a portion of the Booster victory.

Lipinski hit a home run in the fifth inning, Martinez doubled in the second inning and homered in the seventh. Wagner tripled in the second inning and Fran had a three-bagger in the fifth for more power at the plate.

See CHOICES, next page

Passing

Continued from previous page

league," said Freeman of the ESAL. "All the things the kids are doing now is going to get us prepared for it. What I like is, in Albany, a lot of our kids are isolated because Albany is so small; it's good to come out here so they can see the schools around the Bay Area and see that we're just as big as they are. We're just as fast as they are. We have the same numbers as the other schools do.

"I think that kind of splinters off to the rest of the school," Freeman added. "They bring it back and say hey, we played Granada and we played them and played good and beat them. We played St. Mary's and played them tough. We won the second half 7-3 and it was 14-0 in the first half."

Albany has two quarterbacks vying for the starting spot. Berlin Germany was the junior varsity quarterback last year, while Matt Bartolome played varsity tight end. Both players will see time during

the summer and learn the plays for the regular season. "It's kind of cool," said Germany of the passing league. "I think it's going to help a lot. Last year we didn't know the plays going into double days and this year we'll be all set."

The QBs were not the only ones getting an on-field education. Ryan Holt went up and snagged an interception, giving his team another chance on offense.

To ready themselves for the grueling double-days of August, the players are on a conditioning program for the summer including running and weight lifting. Albany does not have the big players, so bulking up in the summer is all-important for playing strong during the season.

"We're not that big, so the more we lift the better off we'll be," said Freeman. "We have a pretty nice sized line, but beyond our line our other guys are kind of small so they

have to get real strong. Most kids are in pretty good shape."

Lubian Newsome, a junior corner back and running back, sees the passing league as a chance to show the coaches what skills the players possess and to as an opportunity to check out the competition from the other schools.

"The coaches get to see how you play," said Newsome. "It's just fun to see what competition you've got. We've got a lot more players this year. We'll have a way better team this year since the past year."

St. Mary's

St. Mary's should have a solid football team as always this year after winning the East Shore Athletic League the past two seasons. Two years ago St. Mary's made the big trip to the Oakland Coliseum for the North Coast Section 2A Championship game and came up short against Alhambra. Last year

was another playoff appearance for the Panthers, who made it through the quarterfinals before getting crushed in the semifinals by Los Lomas.

Panther passing is somewhat a contradictory term. St. Mary's offense is usually a mix of running with some more running and maybe a little more running. Most teams could count on one hand the number of times the Panthers passed against them in the last few years.

This year won't be much different. When you win with running you stay with running. Airtime for the team may stay at a minimum.

The quarterback position is up for grabs between Jason Bivens and Matt Wharton. Bivens, a junior who played defense last year, made some nice short passes and a few long ones to receivers for two touchdowns in the first half against Albany.

"It's good, helping us with reads

as far as the defense," said Bivens of the summer league. "We can work on our own speed getting ready for the season. We're getting in good shape for the season. It's geared towards the passing game."

St. Mary's head coach Dan Shaughnessy is letting his quarterbacks throw for now, but his plans for running probably won't change and his choice for a quarterback may have more to do with the running abilities of the player than his throwing skills. "We've had a lot of success running the ball," said Shaughnessy. "Jason is a pretty good runner. We're going to run the option again."

In the meantime, Panther players were making the right moves to keep the Cougar players from scoring. It took until the second half of for the Cougar player to get the hang of the passing game against the tight defense of the Panther secondary.

Shaughnessy said he views passing league as a view of the summer league. "We can work on our own speed getting ready for the season. We're getting in good shape for the season. It's geared towards the passing game."

"Everyone always says, 'It's for the summer league, it's for the summer league,'" said Shaughnessy. "We're going to get a lot out of it on the field, really a good time for the players to learn."

St. Mary's plays its season game against the first Saturday in September. Shaughnessy said the game will be tough this year, with the addition of El Cerrito De Anza.

"It's going to be a challenge with El Cerrito and the Shaughnessy. (El Cerrito coach Frank Milo) is a back. Dropping down from 3A to 2A is a do well."

College

Continued from previous page

the two outfielders' size and speed may help their chances for a scholarship in the future. Edwards has also been courted by Boston College in the Big East Conference.

At Berkeley, outfielder Sam Farnsworth and infielder Robbie Allen will try Division III baseball. Farnsworth, an honorable mention All-League pick, is headed to Washington University of St. Louis, MO. Allen will take his talents to UC-San Diego.

Ryan Connors-Copeland, the area's top winner, is accepted at the University of California-Davis, a league champion and a Division II baseball playoff qualifier this past

season. Andres Cediell and Zach Chun hope to walk on at Brown University of the Ivy League while Chris McElroy will do likewise at Sacramento State while Asa Gifford will attempt to play at the junior college level.

For El Cerrito's trio of two-time All-League selections, Kwanza Griggs, Joe Pearce and Mike Hughes, the future is a bit more unsure. All three have aspirations of a Division I scholarship, but may find the junior college route more viable as an option in order to gain experience and strength for the heavy-duty competition.

Pearce has a number of offers to

play junior college ball while Griggs and Jerry Nunez may follow teammates Mike Hughes and Danny Carson to highly-improved Contra Costa College in nearby San Pablo. While the junior college route seems a step down, a number of El Cerrito prep baseball players have parlayed junior college success into scholarships or professional baseball contracts.

California's Bobby Kahlon had 12 wins, nine saves and earned national honors this spring while former Gaucho and Laney College standout Darold Brown was recently drafted by the Atlanta Braves. Alex Franklin (Cal.-Berkeley), Derrick

Johnson and Sam Taylor (University of San Francisco), John Patton and Curt Hunt (Nevada-Reno) and Mike Prelock (UC-Davis) are other recent El Cerrito grads still playing baseball in college.

Patton was 7-4 for his Wolfpack squad while Prelock earned Pitcher of the Year honors while performing in the Northern California Athletic Conference. Franklin was among team leaders in appearances and earned run average for the Bears, who had Berkeley High grad Cody McCormick in its outfield rotation.

Former St. Mary's players have also made their marks in college,

including pitcher Mark Cruise, who recently was drafted by the San Francisco Giants. The 6-4, 235 righty is playing in the minors at this point.

Prentiss Preston, another pitcher, was a regular for the Cal. St.-Hayward Division II squad while first baseman Casey Newhouse finished his second year at Washington St. in Pullman. Asim Whitfield played his freshman year at Southern University in Louisiana, but will play at Oakland's Laney College next season.

Ron Duplessis hit over .300 at Washington D.C.'s Howard University while Roberto Cruz finished

4-3 with three saves at Cal Community College. UC-Davis next spring and year at the school.

St. Mary's. Meanwhile, Berkeley High grad was a starter for Laney

impressing many with his play. Rodriguez recently signed with Philadelphia Phillies and is in Virginia playing league ball. He is a Cal.-State Fullerton, who in the College World Series last June. Rodriguez graduated from Albany

Little League

Continued from previous page

more runs on three hits to go ahead 6-4 and then proceeded to shut down the Yankees in the bottom of the third. Jonah Schrogin relieved Moore, and for the next three innings he allowed no baserunners. The scorching heat of Antioch did not cook the Yankees' hopes when Cassidy scored in the bottom of the fourth off of a wild pitch to pull his team within one.

After Schrogin sent the Seals back to the harbor in the fifth, Hughes began the inning with a

double. He came up again later that inning and drove in two with a single and went two for three for the game with three runs.

After Hughes scored, James Assia scored off of Jaseung Lee's single. Lee scored then Keith Deirup, then Ronan Lyall; by the end of the fifth, 14 batters had come to the plate and the Yankees had scored eight in that inning alone. Schrogin cruised from there, getting three more Seals and the Yankees won 14-8.

But all good things must come to an end, and a mammoth of a team known as the Antioch Athletics played their closest game all year in beating the Yankees 13-10. Deirup showed that he could play with the big boys with a nice sliding catch in center field in the third. And when first baseman James

Assia made a "snow cone" catch on a high throw from third, the Yankees showed that they were for real.

The Athletics generated from the first five batters in their order and had a 5-0 lead. But the Albany young guns were determined, and in the fourth came back and led 10-9 with the help of Joey Seltzer's

eye, which drew a walk off of a 1-2 count, and Nick Clark, who started off the inning with a single. Hughes also contributed two RBI. But the Athletics, who were a little bigger and a little more experienced, smashed the ball and pulled out a victory by the score of 13-10.

In the Tournament of Champi-

ons, Cassidy would get straight times as the Yankees further then expected. Then any Albany team years. This achievement one of many memories. Little Leaguers as they successful season in called Albany.

Summer

Continued from previous page

advance the ball 20 yards. The quarterback must release the ball within three seconds or a "sack" is recorded.

There is no rush, no blockers and no tackling.

All it takes is a hand touch from a defensive player to stop play. A team can use one running play per series of downs, but passing is the major priority.

A touchdown is worth six points just like in regular football. Teams can either go for the extra point or the two-point conversion after a touchdown or they can score by kicking a field goal.

The ball can be turned over in a couple of ways. If it is fourth down and a team decides not to go for it they can "kick," which means moving the ball 35 yards down field without actually kicking it.

An interception can be run back until the player is touched by an opponent and a fumble is a dead ball.

St. Mary's and Albany are in a Tuesday night league, which will play against the overall winner of the Thursday night league in a passing league playoff to end the summer season.

Choices

Continued from previous page

the most likely of the three to swim at the college level.

Hirsch qualified for the North Coast Section's 200 Individual Medley and 100 butterfly events.

Coach Bobby Pope of Berkeley High's track and field has Sirai Wilson moving on to the college level.

She'll run at Fresno State after competing at the hurdling events for the Yellowjackets.

Meanwhile, Ellena Martysh is heading to Cal State-Northridge to run the 800 event.

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Cohousing emerges as alternative to traditional home

Local architect enjoys fruits of her own design

Kate Campbell
Staff Writer for Hills Newspapers

For some, cohousing is a way to track something lost. For others, it's a way to gain peace of mind. But for many, cohousing is a way to live in a child and elder friendly community, one not arranged around the automobile. It's about living together gracefully, while at the same time living comfortably apart.

That's the way East Bay architect Kathryn McCamant, a nationally recognized expert on housing developments and author of a book on the subject, describes the basic concept behind cohousing. She spoke recently at

an Oakland seminar on alternative housing types emerging in the East Bay.

Sponsored by the housing committee of the East Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Oakland Design Advocates, the seminar was part of a series of programs aimed at promoting a broader spectrum of housing to serve ever-expanding and increasingly diverse households.

Joining McCamant were architect Virginia Thigpen, partner in Muir Woods Development, a 26-unit cohousing community in Davis that was the first one completed in the nation; architect Laura Hartman of Fernau & Hartman Architects in Berkeley; and Steve Belcher, Berkeley assistant city manager.

Although cohousing is a fairly new concept in this country, these developments have been built in Denmark for nearly 20 years. Co-

housing communities combine the needs for private dwellings with the advantages of shared living.

In the recently completed 12-unit residential loft development McCamant designed in Emeryville, and where she lives with her husband and partner, Chuck, and their small daughter, each household has a private residence. The units include a small kitchen, dining area and some

'I don't have to rush home to cook dinner and can spend time playing with my daughter.'

—KATHRYN MCCAMANT
ARCHITECT AND RESIDENT

fireplaces.

But they also share common facilities like the dining room, children's playroom, guest rooms and laundry facilities. A community workshop is still being defined and completed. In less urban cohousing developments, the communities also offer walking paths, access to open space and shared gardens and play areas.

The McCamants learned about cohousing while studying architecture in Denmark. As a team they wrote the book, *Cohousing: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves*, which is considered



Kathryn McCamant and her daughter Jessie, 2, spend time at their home in Emeryville.

Jeff Lindquist

the authoritative book on the subject. Several years ago, the couple formed The CoHousing Company in Berkeley to design and build cohousing communities.

What makes cohousing different from condominium complexes

or housing developments with shared clubhouses and swimming pools?

"Certainly there are a lot of problems with condo developments," McCamant says. "Typically people aren't involved

in the creation and management of the units."

That situation leads to problems and dissatisfaction, she thinks. Homeowner's association dues es-

See COHOUSING on page 25

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Sweet gardens surround this charming, sunny cottage 2 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been tastefully upgraded: efficient new kitchen, creative loft near the fireplace in the living room and a family room between the kitchen and back yard deck. Convenient to Solano shops and of course, excellent Albany schools. Offered at \$259,500.

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Anet has been talking lately about what makes the difference to her in a sale. This came up because we just sold a house to some people who might be our all-time favorite clients, and we have been talking about why this is so.

We know the answer: Diana and Ricky were committed.

It was great. Not that the sale didn't have its problems. But we were able to overcome them because our buyers (1) Made a clear, thoughtful decision to buy this particular house; and (2) Made sure we knew what they wanted to accomplish. There were no secrets.

Anet is the negotiator. She likes presenting offers. She likes working things so everyone feels right about the sale. Keeping the lines of communication open is so much easier than an adversarial relationship, she says.

The minute someone gets scared or defensive, it takes twice as much energy to get anything done. When everyone is moving in the same direction, we can get to where we need to go.

At the start our buyers seemed pretty typical. They were very excited on Sunday when they first saw the house. But on Monday when we met to write an offer, they were nervous and unsure.

It was their first house, and they hadn't looked at all that many. It wasn't that they were unable to be committed. They just wanted to know if this was the one.

Are we paying too much? Can we afford the work it needs? Can we get our money out? What about this neighborhood? Is it scary or okay?

Good questions. No sure answers. No one can tell you for sure how much a house is "worth." Nor can anyone assure you what it will sell for some day in the future. We do know this: buying is too big, too hard to go through unless

it feels right for you.

About the neighborhood we said, Go back to the house during the day and at night. Talk to people who live in the area. Find out if you are going to be comfortable there.

They apologized for their indecision. We said it wasn't necessary. They went back to the house right then and talked to the guy who fixes cars in his driveway across the street. They liked him. They felt fine.

'They said they were ready and they must have been because they never looked back.'

They made a decision to buy that house that same day. They said they were ready, and they must have been because they never looked back.

Here is the part where they became all-time favorites. They outlined for us why this house worked for them, what was practical about it, what made it possible for them to wrap their dreams around it.

They told us how much money would make it work. They were willing to accept the risk of the future. They'd buy if they didn't have to pay more than their maximum. They'd work on it and live in it, make their home there. Do the best that you can for us, they said. We trust you.

Anet had what she wanted. She knew their bottom line. She knew their investment. And they believed in her.

She could now negotiate with good knowledge and good spirit. Very, very different, she assures me, from negotiating a purchase for a buyer who can take the house or leave it. When there's little



TARPOFF & TALBERT

heart in it. When I am less likely to be paid.

As anyone who has bought a house will tell you, finding the house is only the beginning. If it's only a house that will do, chances are you'll get mired down in the process and quit.

But if your vision is clear, your selection right, if you know where you are trying to go, you can do it! Ricky and Diana got their house. Every single time we talked to them during the transaction (a lot of times), we smiled with the joy of it. They heard everything we said, they moved forward steadily, and they compromised when there was no other way.

Our only regret is that it will be some years before they are ready to buy again.

(Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpo are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Tarpo & Talbert Ltd., at (510) 653-2050.)

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SUPER BERKELEY LOCATION **\$205,000**
Two blocks from Shattuck Ave., walking distance to UC campus. Lovely 2 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen, fireplace, formal dining and great yard. SUGI SALTER 527-9800, 724-6093.

BERKELEY STARTER
2+ bedrooms, 1 bath. Finished attic room good for large office or bedroom. New electric, plumbing, windows, roof, deck & carpet. Motivated seller. FRED BRONSON 845-0200, 649-0670

CLASSIC CRAFTSMAN
Exceptional detail 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining. Sunny eat-in kitchen. Large basement, garage. Convenient Berkeley location. BARBARA M. 845-0200, 527-4270

QUIET 2 BEDROOM
Home at T.I.C. price! Great ocean view street. MITCH GRASHIN 524-2526

VICTORIAN FIXER
Queen Anne duplex needing restoration. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Very large lot. NINA KING LUCE 845-0200, 273-9365

NEAR U.C.
Own! Cheaper than rent by far! Off-street, quiet T.I.C. Owner carry. MITCH GRASHIN 524-2526

CONDOS IN BERKELEY **\$112,000-\$180,000**
Many to choose from. 1 & 2 bedrooms, some near campus. SONIA 849-3711, 649-1284

VACANT FIXER - FOUR UNITS
Contractor special! Four vacant units in excellent Berkeley location, walk to BART & shops include detached studio & 2 bedroom for owner occupancy. M. PINCKNEY 845-0200, 273-9377

PIEDMONT

SPACIOUS PIEDMONT ESTATE **\$1,995,000**
You can not resist the value received from this 5+ bedroom, 5++ bath, au pair quarters. Pool, private grounds property. For gracious living call now. MARYNELL STONE 428-0900, 547-3506

PIEDMONT TUDOR **\$1,175,000**
Elegant 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath remodeled family home on 1/3 acre in prestigious Piedmont location. MINDY SCOTT 428-0900, 655-2460

RIGHT PRICE / WRITE OFFER! **\$659,000**
Central Piedmont gracious traditional with 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. Immaculate condition with updated kitchen & formal dining. Landscaped. PATTI EDMONDS 428-0900, 655-2029

GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS PIEDMONT HOME **\$579,000**
You'll enjoy the large family kitchen overlooking the grassy garden & located only a few steps from the 2-car garage. The spacious well designed floor plan with 4 bedrooms will work well for your family! CAROLE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

PIEDMONT FAMILY HOME **\$689,000**
Open Sunday 2-4:30. Price reduced on this 4+ bedroom, 3 bath home. Perfect location for shopping and transportation. MINDY SCOTT 428-0900, 655-2460

CUSTOM BUILT PIEDMONT HOME **\$899,000**
Sited to take full advantage of a lovely view of the reservoir, this well designed home was built as the builder's personal residence. Wonderful open kitchen/family room. CAROLE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

TRADITIONAL WITH SWEEPING BAY VIEW!
Charming, bright, updated W/C kitchen/family room combo. Flowering sunny level yard. High ceilings, hardwood floors, formal dining room. DEBRA DRYDEN 428-0900, 658-0340

FRESH PAINT IN & OUT
Light-filled Piedmont family home, plenty of light, a growing brood! S. YAMAMOTO 339-9290, 658-0340

OAKLAND

EL RANCHO GRANDE! **\$399,000**
Superb 3 bedroom, 3 bath with newer kitchen, pool, family room and rumpus. A lot of house. B. RANDALL 339-8888, 869-4242

FIXER PLUS! **\$325,000**
Montclair home with loads of charm; needs work. 2 extra lots included, wooded view. D. SCOTT 339-8888, 869-4248

HOME PLUS COTTAGE! **\$249,500**
Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with wood trim & built-ins. Full basement. 1 bedroom cottage with fireplace. JOHN BELL 834-2010

REMODELED WITH CHARM & QUALITY **\$249,500**
All you could hope for in a renovation! This 3+ bedroom, 2 bath traditional is architecturally distinctive & offers a beautifully designed custom kitchen & family room addition leading to deck & yard! CAROLE BERGER 428-0900, 655-6571

ROCKRIDGE GEM **\$229,000**
Walk to Market Hall from this large 2 bedroom beauty. Deep sunny yard. Full basement, plus room used as 3rd bedroom. BILL MCDOWELL 526-5143, 644-9706

REDUCED ROCKRIDGE CONDO **\$205,000**
Location, convenience, affordability reduced for a quick sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful bridge view! Call for appointment. MARYNELL STONE 428-0900, 547-3506

PAINT BRUSH INCLUDED!
Great street, neighborhood and price for one willing to remodel. 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath. JOHN BELL 834-2010

STUCCO BUNGALOW
Laurel District, private yard, no traffic, new foundation. Call 444-SALE #3183. MITCH GRASHIN 524-2526

SUNNY & SPACIOUS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining room & open kitchen. Large level yard. VALERIE PRITCHARD 834-2010

WHAT A BARGAIN!
Large 2 bedroom home on well maintained, quiet street. Formal dining room, yard. VALERIE PRITCHARD 834-2010

SWEET STARTER
2 bedroom, 1 bath North Oakland stucco bungalow. Good condition, hardwood floors, fireplace, carpet. BARBARA M. 845-0200, 527-4270

GLENVIEW CONDO
Sparkling 1 bedroom unit in upper Glenview. Wonderful hill and bay views, lots of space. B. RANDALL 339-8888, 869-4242

SUNNY & CLEAN CONDO
1 bedroom, walk to Piedmont Ave & transportation. New listing! VALERIE PRITCHARD 834-2010

ALBANY (510) 524-2526 **BERKELEY** (510) 845-02001 **BERKELEY NORTH** (510) 849-3711 **EL CERRITO** (510) 527-9800 **GRANDVIEW** (510) 849-3711

KENSINGTON (510) 526-5143 **MONTCLAIR** (510) 339-9290 **MONTCLAIR** (510) 339-8883 **PIEDMONT** (510) 428-0900 **REDWOOD** (510) 339-8787

State gets \$10 million to remove lead paint ■ Realtor Profile

City News

Governor Pete Wilson said this week that more than \$10 million will be available to California counties to remove lead paint from homes, with more than \$4 million going directly to Alameda County.

The California Lead-based Paint Abatement Program will be

funded by a \$6 million federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Alameda County will get \$4.3 million from the agency for its own local program.

Alameda was the only county nationwide to get funding, according to a statement from Wilson's office.

Wilson said the program is tar-

geted towards poorer families living in older houses in inner cities or rural areas, where the lead hazard is highest.

Citing a 1990 survey which estimated that 256,000 housing units occupied by poor families with young children in California had lead hazards, Wilson said lead poisoning is the nation's leading environmental threat to children.

Check out moving companies before hiring

City News

The San Francisco office of the Public Utilities Commission is warning consumers who are planning to move to check out moving companies before hiring them to transport precious household goods.

A summer notice issued by the

agency says consumers may run risks by using moving companies that aren't licensed by the PUC.

Recent investigation has led to prosecutions of companies that are uninsured, use switch and bait tactics, or literally hold furniture for ransom by not turning it over until the consumer pays more than what was agreed upon.

The PUC says that reputable, licensed movers provide written estimates for service. Rates that movers can charge are limited by the PUC.

To determine whether a company is licensed, call 1-800-877-8867. To register a complaint call 1-800-366-4782.

Name: Katherine Hanks Cooper

Title: Realtor, The Grubb Co., Mountain Boulevard, Oakland. Member of the East Bay Association of Realtors.

Background: Raised in Ely, Nevada. Graduate of Santa Catalina School in Monterey and UC-Berkeley with a BA degree in English. Has lived in the Oakland-Piedmont area for 29 years.

Family: Mother of Kieran, a resident at Clausen House in Oakland, Molly, a student at Washington University in St. Louis, and Jack, a Piedmont High School junior.

Career: Social worker in Richmond; volunteer worker in educational and civic organizations; part-time accountant and book-

keeper; and for the last seven years, a full-time career in residential real estate sales.

Interests: Reading, gardening, skiing and family.

Quotable quote: "People's needs are as unique as their homes, and no two real estate transactions are ever the same. Relying on common sense and thorough preparation, I guide my clients through the complicated and emotional process of buying or selling a home. A good agent helps promote a win-win attitude, one of cooperation toward a common goal rather than combative confrontation. I have dealt with people from all walks of life, and never cease to marvel at their ability to cope with stressful situations



when treated with respect. This is the key to my successful personal and professional relationships."

COLDWELL BANKER... Expect the best.™

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4:30 PM

FIRST TIME OPEN

6046 LAWTON ST. - A wonderful family home. First time on the market in over 35 years. Spacious traditional, natural woods, built-in FDR and breakfast room. Large rumpus, master suite 4+ bedrooms, 2+ baths, large level yard. Walk to BART. DONNA DeBARDI...\$559,000

1505 JUANITA WAY - Berkeley, Beautiful, well-maintained 2 story traditional on corner lot. Hardwood floors, greenhouse windows, kitchen and bathroom updated. 2 bedroom and 1 bath. NORM ROBINOW...\$259,000

60 CREST ROAD.....	PIEDMONT STEAL.....	5BD/4+BA.....	\$1,295,000
1572 OLYMPUS.....	BERKELEY CONTEMPORARY.....	4BD/2+BA.....	\$655,000
851 EUCLID AVE.....	BERKELEY.....	3BD/2+BA.....	\$615,000
6800 EXETER DR.....	PIEDMONT PINE.....	3BD,2+BA.....	\$549,000
725 LONGRIDGE.....	CROCKER.....	5BD,3+BA.....	\$529,000
106 SONIA ST.....	UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....	3BD, 3BA.....	\$439,000
6272 CROWN AVE.....	MONTCLAIR CLASSIC.....	3BD,3BA.....	\$429,000
13762 CAMPUS DRIVE.....	RIDGEMONT.....	3BD, 2BA.....	\$419,000
5029 CRYSTAL RIDGE CT.....	RIDGEMONT.....	3+BD, 2 1/2BA.....	\$389,000
5006 CRYSTAL RIDGE.....	RIDGEMONT.....	4BD,3BA.....	\$379,000
6470 LONGCROFT.....	PIEDMONT PINES.....	4BD,3BA.....	\$369,000
39 HENLOCK LANE.....	MONTCLAIR.....	3BD,2BA.....	\$359,000
4014 LAKESHORE AVE.....	CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....	4BD,2 1/2BA.....	\$325,000
6638 SARONI.....	MONTCLAIR.....	3BD,3BA.....	\$319,000
514 FAIRBANKS.....	GRAND LAKE HTS.....	3BD, 1+BA.....	\$299,990
1639 ESTUDILLO.....	SAN LEANDRO.....	3+BD,3BA.....	\$269,000
4267 LAKESHORE.....	CROCKER.....	3BD, 2BA.....	\$269,000
4300 BERMUDA AVE.....	LEONA HEIGHTS.....	3BD, 1+BA.....	\$249,000
5360 JAMES.....	ROCKRIDGE.....	1+BD, 1+BA.....	\$180,000

BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

HAVENS MANSION

IN PIEDMONT.....\$2,899,500
No residence will ever captivate your imagination and spirit more than the legendary Haven's Mansion. A truly magical experience! Call for more information or a brochure. LINDA VAN DRENT/HOWARD ROBBINS

ONE LEVEL LIVING! VIEW TOO!.....\$585,000
3 year young custom home with soaring ceilings. On approx. 3/4 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3 car garage. Wonderful ambience. RUBY NG

CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$545,000
Gracious family home. Fabulous curb appeal & pride of ownership throughout 3+ bedrooms - 2+ baths, family room on main level. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen & breakfast room. DONNA RANSLEM

ROCKRIDGE - NEW CONSTRUCTION.....\$519,000
This new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths traditional style home features spacious open plan, skylights and quality construction. JON QUINT

MONTCLAIR.....\$399,000
Custom contemporary 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and artium. Lots of space. DONNA DeBARDI

HILLER HIGHLANDS - PHASE ONE.....\$389,000
New construction! Intelligent floor plan. All 3 bedrooms upstairs. 2 1/2 baths. Skylights; vaulted ceiling in bedroom. SF view for your enjoyment!! RUBY NG

CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$389,000
Spacious sunny traditional. Remodeled kitchen & bath, family room on main level, sunny private yard. Great architectural details. 3 fireplaces. Lots of charm. DIAN HYMER

HILLER HIGHLANDS.....\$379,000
Townhouse - Bay views. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room w/granite fireplace. All appliances included, alarm system and air conditioning. NORM ROBINOW

MONTCLAIR.....\$379,000
With terrific view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, move right-in. Hardwood floors, eat in kitchen. au pair. TERRY KULKA

OAKMORE.....\$369,500
Remodeled Spanish Mediterranean ready to move in! MICHAEL THOMPSON

ROCKRIDGE.....\$359,000
Prime 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Brown shingle or house and studio apartment. Large yard. DIAN HYMER

HILLER HIGHLANDS.....\$349,000

New construction with high ceilings, open floor plan and plenty of light. Panoramic Bay view. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. MICHAEL THOMPSON

IF SPACE IS A MUST!.....\$329,000
JUST LISTED. Huge 5 bedroom, 3 baths in Oakland Hills. Room for everyone and every hobby. See to appreciate the size of this home. Walk to St. Paschal's School. RUBY NG

REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....\$329,000
Creek side setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, rumpus room. DONNA DeBARDI

ALAMEDA.....\$325,000
Alameda Townhouse. 2+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on the lagoon with marina & hill view. JO ANNE BOISVERT

STATELY ENGLISH.....\$315,000
Probate with great fix-up potential and curb appeal. Prime Crocker Highlands location. DIAN HYMER

OLD WORLD CHARM.....\$289,000
Lovely wood details, built-ins and wainscoting. Updated kitchen, and bath 4 bedrooms, 1+ baths. NANCY DICKEY

CRESTMONT.....\$275,000
Dramatic Bay view from this 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large split level yard, unfinished downstairs area with existing plumbing & fireplace. SHERRY BENNINGER

WALK TO EVERYTHING!.....\$275,000
REDUCED \$10K. Spacious Traditional. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining, nice wood details. Detached garage too! RUBY NG

GLENVIEW!.....\$265,000
Wonderful hardwood floors, built-ins and stained glass & large rooms in this 2 story, 3 bedrooms. Near shops. TERRY KULKA

OAKMORE.....\$249,000
Pride of ownership, nice curb appeal, remodeled 2+ bedroom charmer. MICHAEL THOMPSON

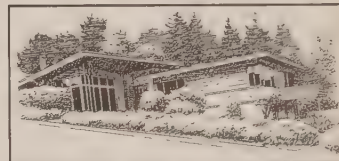
ALAMEDA VICTORIAN DUPLEX.....\$245,000
Perfect for starter investor or owner occupant. Extra deep lot. Good rental location. KEVIN McMULLEN

BY APPOINTMENT



ALBANY TUDOR COTTAGE.....\$237,000
REDUCED \$12,000! Charming 2+ bedroom home with gleaming hardwood floors, breakfast nook, rear garden & deck. Walk to Albany schools & park. 486-1495

BY APPOINTMENT



KENSINGTON GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS.....\$450,000
GOLDEN GATEVIEWS! 4+bedrooms, 3 baths plus family room! Large yard, lovely landscaping, possible au pair/in-law. Walk to schools, library & tennis. 486-1495

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4:30 PM

780 CRAMONT.....	BERKELEY.....	4BR/2BA.....	\$353,500
3036 HILLEGASS.....	BERKELEY.....	3+BR/2.5BA.....	\$325,000
1191 GRIZZLY PEAK.....	BERKELEY.....	3BR/2BA.....	\$299,000
1852 VIRGINIA.....	BERKELEY.....	4BR/3.5BA.....	\$299,000
1745 FRANCISCO.....	BERKELEY.....	3BR/2BA.....	\$269,000
1346 SACRAMENTO.....	BERKELEY.....	3BR/2BA.....	\$239,000
2725 MATHEW.....	BERKELEY.....	3BR/2BA.....	\$229,000
659 FAIRVIEW.....	BERKELEY.....	3BR/2BA.....	\$179,000
1767 EUCLID #3.....	BERKELEY.....	1BR/1BA.....	\$106,000
36 ANSON WAY.....	KENSINGTON.....	3BR/2BA.....	\$279,000
10 ARLMONT.....	KENSINGTON.....	4BR/3BA.....	\$450,000
5494 CABRILLO SUR.....	EL SOBRANTE.....	3BR/2.5BA.....	\$244,000

BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY

KENSINGTON PANORAMIC VIEWS...\$329,000
Panoramic bay views from this 3 bedrooms 3 baths home with family room plus study/office, formal dining, hardwood floors, yard and deck.

GOURMET GHETTO CRAFTSMAN ...\$325,000
REDUCED \$24,900! Large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths wood detailed craftsman with office, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and hardwood floors.

TRADITIONAL BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE.....\$325,000
Beautiful interior woodwork high lites this 4 bedroom brown shingle that needs updating. Large formal dining, large & private backyard, excellent location.

DON'T LET THE CAT OUT!.....\$299,000
Fabulous Berkeley family home. 4 bedroom Victorian, gleaming hardwood floors, formal dining, playroom opens to green grass, sandbox and play house. Close to BART, UC, downtown and gourmet ghetto.

TOP OF THE BERKELEY HILLS.....\$299,000
Reduced \$46,000! Wonderful family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room new kitchen plus 2-sided fireplace.

THIS HOUSE NEEDS YOU!.....\$279,000
Kensington 3 bdrm, 2 baths charmer with filtered views. Structurally renovated, just needs some cosmetic fix-up.

BERKELEY LIFE AND STYLE.....\$279,000
A super location highlights this 3 bdrm, 2 baths brown shingle. Walk to shops/restaurants, or relax in your quiet backyard. This is a must see!

NORTH BERKELEY PRIME.....\$275,000
Trees surround this 2 bedrooms 2 baths level-in home in the Berkeley hills. Spacious living room with fireplace and master suite w/patio.

NORTHSIDE REMODEL NEAR BART.....\$239,000
This one will surprise you. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus family room, totally renovated. Convenient to shopping and transportation.

EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND ★ RICHMOND ANNEX

PANORAMIC FROM EL CERRITO.....\$419,000
Five bedrooms, 3 baths home with family room, Plus deck and large landscaped yard.

FIRST TIME BUYERS GEM!.....\$179,000
Three bedrooms 2 baths home on quiet, charming street. Private backyard with deck, walk to shopping and transportation.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.....\$179,000
This affordable, spacious 1 bdrm condo is in walking distance of Elmwood & Rockridge shops & transportation. Includes hardwood floors, fireplaces and formal dining.

BERKELEY CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW.....\$169,000
Two bedroom starter with updated kitchen, formal dining, good location near shops and transportation.

BALCONY ON THE CITY.....\$169,000
Sunny and private 3rd floor 1 bdrm end unit w/smashing SF views from the balcony. Walk to UC or Walnut Square.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.....\$159,000
Charming Berkeley bungalow will appeal to the entire family. The kids will love the spacious yard & parents will appreciate the value of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath at this special price.

SAN FRANCISCO/ GOLDEN GATEVIEWS.....\$157,500
Luxurious one bedrooms in Emeryville hi-rise w/health club, pool, tennis. Perfect commute! Owner financing.

THIS ONE'S A BEAUTY.....\$119,000
Sharp, artists' one bedroom bungalow w/dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors in move-in condition.

BERKELEY URBAN PIONEERS.....\$110,000
REDUCED \$10,000. Two bedrooms 1 bath in upcoming Berkeley live/work area. Lovely, private back yard with hot tub.

4YEAR OLD FAMILY BEAUTY.....\$244,000
JUST LISTED IN EL SOBRANTE! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths home with family room, level yard with deck and hot tub, landscaped, finished garage. BART shuttle to Orinda!

6137 La Salle Ave.
Oakland

339-1174

COLDWELL
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486-1495

1495 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley



First American wins award

William B. Morrish, left, Founder, Chairman of the Board, and CEO of First American Title Guaranty Company, was presented with the 1993 Professional Business Award by G. Richard Fletcher, right, Senior Vice President of Bank of America, at a recent Oakland Chamber of Commerce Business Awards breakfast. First American was chosen for its innovative personnel programs and its commitment to quality service through its Customer First program. Started in 1988, the program requires every company employee to attend ongoing workshops designed to help them deliver excellent customer service. First American is headquartered in Oakland where it has been in business for 27 years.

OAR Lake Merritt walkathon July 17

The Oakland Association of Realtors (OAR) is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Walkathon around Lake Merritt on Sat., July 17, 8:30 a.m. to benefit the Salvation Army Holiday Food Basket Program.

The 3.1 mile event, organized by OAR's Affiliates and Community Projects Committees, has grown each year to more than 150 walkers in 1992.

The committees have set a \$10,000 fund-raising goal for 1993.

"We feel confident we can meet our target," said co-chair Julie Merrill of First American title, "because it is a fun event and even those who are not in great shape

can participate on our 'Executive' course."

Registration for the Walkathon will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Sailboat House parking lot on Bellevue Avenue. The registration fee is \$5 or an equivalent amount of pledges.

Each year, Realtor offices and Affiliates compete for the T-shirt Challenge Prize that goes to the firm with the most walkers wearing company T-shirts.

There will be entertainment by The Bearcats and refreshments provided for participants at the end of the course.

The OAR conducts several fund raisers throughout the year. All

money goes to the Salvation Army to feed local families during the holidays.

Call OAR at (510) 836-3000 for more information.

**THE HILLS NEWSPAPERS
REAL ESTATE SECTION
IS THE BEST
IN ALAMEDA COUNTY!**



UPSCALE SOUTH WALNUT CREEK CONTEMPORARY
Dramatic custom non-tract 4 bedroom, approx. 2500 s.f. on about 1/2 acre. Desirable cul-de-sac location with direct access to open space. Magnificent hillside views! Walk to Nordstroms, Broadway Plaza! Excellent schools, convenient access to 24, 680 & BART! Spa, privacy, gorgeous!! \$439,000.

Open Sat 1-4 & Sun 2-5 28 Eckley Place.
Ronni Schwartz Coldwell Banker (510) 943-5154

ELEGANTLY COZY

4+ Cape Cod beauty with views of Mt. Diablo, gorgeous library, large master bed & bath with views. Au-pair set-up - excellent schools & freeway access. Quality abounds-no expense was spared. Fabulous kitchen with views - light & bright throughout. Motivated seller has dropped the price over \$300,000 to \$1,395,000.

Call Joyce Weintraub, Coldwell Banker (510) 942-3516

Events

On Sat., July 10, 10 a.m.-noon, a seminar at Magic Gardens, 729 Heinz Ave., Berkeley, features planting and care of aquatic plants for fountains and ponds. Cost is \$10. Reservations required. Call (510) 644-1992.

On Sat., July 10, 10-11:30 a.m. a lecture on "Grevilleas in Your Garden" will be given by UC-Santa Cruz botanist William Grant at the Meeting Room, UC Botanical Garden, Centennial Drive, Berkeley. Cost is \$10 members, \$15 non-members. Reservations required. Call (510) 642-3343.

Truitt and White Lumber Company presents "Choosing Your Kitchen & Bath Cabinets," Sat., July 10, 10 a.m., 642 Hearst, Berkeley. Free. Call (415) 841-0511.

The East Bay Permaculture Group offers a seminar on "Land-based Living" on Sun., July 11, 3 p.m. Call (510) 528-2109 or (510) 528-5215.

The Fourth Annual San Francisco Home Restoration and Remodeling Expo is July 16-18 at the Fashion Center, 8th and Townsend. 150 vendors will display home services and products. Hours are Fri, noon-8 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10-6 p.m. General admission is \$6; seniors \$5; children 12 and under, free. Call (408) 377-9339.

Classes on the art of pruning are scheduled at Merritt College July 17 and August 14 and 28, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Classes are for professionals and homeowners and the cost is \$15 per session. Call (510) 436-2418.

On Wed., July 21, 7-9 p.m., learn how to install a drip irrigation system in your own garden. Demonstration garden on premises at 2818 8th St., Berkeley. Cost \$10. Call (510) 841-9651.

The Oakland Association of Realtors presents a seminar on Credit Reporting and Credit "Red Flags," Fri., July 23, 9-11

a.m., at 1528 Webster St. The seminar aims to help Realtors understand credit policies, problems and remedies. Confidentiality and liability for false credit reports will be discussed. Free to OAR and Realtor members, \$10 for non-members. Call (510) 836-3000.

Truitt and White Lumber Company offers a class in "Solid Surface Countertops and Sink Options," Sat., Aug. 7, 10-11 a.m., 642 Hearst, Berkeley. Call (415) 841-0511.

Truitt and White Lumber Company offers a class in "Kitchen and Bath Faucets for the '90s,"

Sat., Sept. 11, 10-11 a.m. Hearst, Berkeley. Call (415) 841-0511.

The California Real Estate Expo '93 (89th Annual Convention & Tradeshow) is held Sept. 27-29 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. The event includes keynote speakers and more than 170 exhibits. Call (714) 739-8200.

For inclusion in the listing, please send information, press releases to Mary Real Estate Section, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Road, 94619, call (510) 339-6460, FAX 339-4066.

**TO ADVERTISE IN THE
REAL ESTATE SECTION
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HILLS NEWSPAPERS, INC. • 5707 REDWOOD RD. • OAKLAND, CA 94611**

PACIFIC UNION RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

- 5922 ACACIA AVENUE, CLAREMONT PINES - 4BD/3+BA.....
- 317 RAMONA AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 4BD/2+BA.....
- 136 SCENIC AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 5BD/3BA.....
- 196 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3+BD/2+BA.....
- 7 TYSON CIRCLE, PIEDMONT - 5BD/4BA.....
- 990 LONGRIDGE, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4+BD/3+BA.....
- 18 CALVERT COURT, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....
- 165 CROSS RD., UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3+BA.....
- 124 HERMOSA AVENUE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3BA.....
- 160 OAK ROAD, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....
- 6408 HARWOOD AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/3BA.....
- 3333 BRUNELL DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3+BA.....
- 9169 SKYLINE BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....
- 1910 DRAKE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2BA.....
- 5125 CROCKETT PLACE, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3BA.....
- 5142 MASONIC, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2BA.....
- 6746 GUNN DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....
- 226 PALM DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 3+BD/2BA.....
- 449 MODOC AVENUE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3+BD/2+BA.....
- 291 SCENIC AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 2BD/1+BA.....
- 5924 COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....
- 6327 ASCOT DRIVE, PIEDMONT PINES - 3+BD/2+BA.....
- 1987 MARIN AVENUE, BERKELEY - 4BD/1+BA.....
- 6806 PASO ROBLES, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....
- 13260 CLAIRPONT WAY, PARKRIDGE EST. - 4BD/2BA.....
- 5841 SNAKE ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....
- 1417 SPRUCE STREET #F, BERKELEY - 3BD/2BA.....
- 6459 MELVILLE DRIVE, PIEDMONT PINES - 4BD/2BA.....
- 12701 BROOKPARK, PARKRIDGE ESTATES - 4BD/2+BA.....
- 818 SANTA RAY, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3BD/1BA.....
- 5867 BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA.....
- 426-61ST STREET, ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/2BA.....
- 4156 MONTGOMERY STREET, PIEDMONT AVE. - 3BD/2BA.....
- LEONA PARK VILLAS, 2 BD/2+BA & 3BD/2+BA.....
- NEW VILLAS - CAMPUS DRIVE & REDWOOD ROAD.....
- 5131 DESMOND STREET, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA.....
- 47 TURTLE CREEK, SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS - 3BD/2+BA.....

BY APPOINTMENT

CLASSIC COLONIAL - PIEDMONT
Completely and beautifully restored estate. 5BD/5BA including luxurious master suite, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, 2 family rooms, in-law or servants quarters, swimming pool and lush gardens. Helen Danahay 547-5750

BREATHTAKING VIEWS - PIEDMONT
Fabulous panoramic view home in serene, private setting. Truly one-of-a-kind! chair access. 3+BD/3BA, den, exercise room. Wonderful indoor/outdoor living.

PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL - BAY VIEWS
Panoramic bay view from almost every room. 4+BD/2+BA, marble entry, oak kitchen & baths, terraced yard with patio & flowing fountain. Chet Gohd

EXQUISITE CRAFTSMANSHIP
Gracious Crocker Highlands home with old world craftsmanship and detailing. Stunning entry foyer, 4 BD/4+BA plus au pair/in-law suite, garden. Teri Gohd

CROCKER HIGHLANDS ENGLISH STYLE
Beautifully remodeled and maintained! 3+BD/2+BA, large formal DR, gourmet kitchen, family room, studio space w/loft, sunny private garden. Georgia Cornell

CROCKER HIGHLANDS COLONIAL
Beautifully renovated home, rich in architectural detail. Gracious formal room, updated kitchen adjoins family room, 3BD/2BA, spa. Great location. Georgia Cornell

A TASTE OF JAPAN IN OAKLAND
Authentic custom oriental designed 3BD/1+BA home in serene, private setting. Exquisite Japanese garden; unsurpassed attention to detail. Georgia Cornell

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION - RIDGEMONT
Reduced! This 4BD/3BA home offers an ideal floor plan. A large family room opens to oversized yard with gazebo, patio & play area. 3-car garage. Robert

SPACIOUS AND SUNNY - MONTCLAIR
Newer 5BD/3BA contemporary. Soaring ceilings, skylights & decks. Family room w/ wet bar, formal dining, au pair/home office with separate entrance. Pat Carlin

NEW CONSTRUCTION - PANORAMIC VIEW
Brand new Hiller Highlands townhome nearing completion. Downspoke and w/ a spectacular 3-bridge view. 3BD/2+BA and loads of amenities. Bonni

COUNTRY-LIKE RETREAT
Cul-de-sac location on almost an acre! 4BD/2+BA, large kitchen/family room combination, formal dining, decks, garden, 2-car attached garage. Kathy Flynn

OPEN AND AIRY CONTEMPORARY
Private and peaceful outlook. 3BD/2BA, including master suite, updated kitchen and baths, deck off living room, attached garage plus carport. Debi Fitzgerald

BAY AND GOLF COURSE VIEW
Beautifully maintained California ranch style with sweeping views of the bay & Sequoyah CC Golf Course. 3BD/2BA, family room, 2-car garage. Georgia Cornell

CROCKER HIGHLANDS CLASSIC
Charming 3BD/1+BA traditional. Hardwood floors, French doors, large formal room, secluded deck and yard, one-car attached garage. Kathy Flynn

MARINA VILLAGE - ALAMEDA
Desirable 2BD/2BA condominium with water view. Near bridge to marina, swimming pool and hot tub. Upgrades, landscaped patio. Great location! William West

UPPER ROCKRIDGE HIDEAWAY
Charming 3BD/1+BA frame with level garden and patio entry. 3BD/2BA, living room w/ vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors and fireplace, huge rec room. Wendy Gardner

ELMWOOD DUPLEX
Just listed! Charming brown shingle, rent control exempt duplex. Located just off College - each unit has 2BD with plus room. Needs work - great value. Patricia

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
Nicely detailed 3BD/2BA bungalow on deep lot. Hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, full baths, deck overlooking private back yard, garage. Claudia Ellinghaus

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PIEDMONT

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30

100 OAKLAND AVE., CENTRAL PIEDMONT.....\$635,000
BEST OPEN! Charming 4BR, 3BA, study, large attic area and large level yard. Carol Cohen, 339-8400
101 CAVENDISH, PIEDMONT.....\$375,000
FOR SALE ON RENT! 3BR, 2 1/2BA and hot tub. Near Park Blvd. Helen Buty, 658-6499

BY APPOINTMENT

THE BEST OF EUROPEAN CRAFTSMANSHIP - Sweeping views, magnificent architecture, 6+BR & pool. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$2,750,000
INTERESTING ARCHITECTURE! - All level home with HUGE living room. Approx. 1/2 acre of park-like setting. Private Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$699,000
REDUCED! CENTRAL PIEDMONT - Havens school 3BR, yard, view, charm. Lois Johnson 530-5650.....\$629,000
MAGNAT OPPORTUNITY! Central Piedmont 3BR, 2BA with great kitchen. Walk to Havens. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$589,000

OAKLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30

CONTRA COSTA PLACE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$594,000
NEW TRADITIONAL CONSTRUCTION. G.G. Views, Level in with 4BR, 2 1/2BA, Plus rumpus and yard. Priced to sell. Dave English, 530-5900
101 LA CUESTA ST., MONTCLAIR.....\$459,000
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL IN MONTCLAIR! Level-in under magnificent oak; grass, deck, parking, 5BR, 3BA, flexible spaces, many upgrades, lots of style. Judy Maher 531-6121
101 COLTON, MONTCLAIR.....\$369,000
COUNT THE WAYS YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING HERE! Truly lovely Montclair home. 3BR, 2BA, family room and level yard. Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239
102 MOUNTAIN GATE, PIEDMONT PINES.....\$369,000
NEW LISTING! FIRST TIME OPEN! 3BR, 2 1/2BA, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, rumpus room and walk to schools and everything! Martha Shin, 531-8643
104 BRENTWOOD, UPPER OAKMORE.....\$335,800
SCEPTICAL 3BR, 2BA traditional on quiet street. Large rumpus room. Gourmet kitchen. Large newly landscaped usable yard. Harry Kress, 531-2140
105 BROADWAY TERR, ROCKRIDGE.....\$329,500
JUST LISTED! Hillcrest School District. Huge rooms. 3BR, 2 1/2BA and updated kitchen. Large rumpus - storage. La Snow, 531-3430
106 BURDECK, MONTCLAIR.....\$320,000
MONTCLAIR SCHOOLS! Large family home with 3+BR, 3BA. Helen Buty, 658-6499
107 VERMONT, BERKELEY.....\$318,900
PRICE SLASHED! "Lofted" Great Room with soaring Ceilings & skylite, coupled with 2 master suites & huge kitchen. Youthful sophistication w/level-out rear garden. 1st time on market! D.C. Hodges, 531-7667
108 PINENEEDLE, MONTCLAIR.....\$309,000
PRICE REDUCED, COME SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL CONTEMPORARY IN A TAHOE SETTING. Includes 3BR, 3BA and loft. Katie English, 530-5900
109 TAURUS, MONTCLAIR.....\$299,000
GREAT TALE CHARM IN A LOVELY GARDEN SETTING WITH BAY VIEW. 2BR, 2BA, remodeled kitchen. Huge master bath with fireplace and formal dining room. Helen Nicholas, 531-7134
110 HEATHER RIDGE WAY, MONTCLAIR.....\$289,000
SCHOOL BREEZE THROUGH THE TREES! Modern 3BR, 2BA, home on a quiet wooded street. Jeff Hilgert, 893-7545
111 TRESTLE GLEN, CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$282,500
PRICE REDUCED! Don't miss this Crocker BARGAIN, 3BR, 1 1/2BA and 2 plus rooms. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437
112 ALIDA ST., LINCOLN HEIGHTS.....\$275,000
BEST BUY VIEW HOME! 3BR, 2BA plus studio. Beautiful condition & garden. Rachel Baller, 530-3860
113 VALLEY VIEW RD., MONTCLAIR.....\$239,000
ROMANTIC MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY! 2BR cottage with extra room & bath with exterior access. Wonderful location! Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239
114 KANSAS, UPPER LAUREL.....\$184,000
SPACIOUS MED. style with custom kitchen. Charm, Charm. Carol Cohen, 531-4218

BY APPOINTMENT

UPPER ROCKRIDGE - Level-in, contemporary with Bay view, includes 4BR, 3BA & rumpus room. Level out yard plus spa. Dave English, 530-5900.....\$575,000
REFRESHING NEW CONSTRUCTION - carefully planned, light and creative, yet sensible. Rumpus could be au pair. Judy Maher, 531-6121.....\$549,000
MONTCLAIR - PRICE REDUCED! - Glorious unobstructed views, Bay and beyond! 4BR, 3BA + expansion areas. Formal dining, family room and level back yard! Helen Nicholas, 531-7134.....\$539,000
MONTCLAIR - 2 yr. old custom contemp. Pano view, 3BR, 3+BA + office, Martha Shin, 531-8643.....\$509,000
LAND, LOTS! LAND! - Under stary skies above! (But, all 1.4 acres are fenced!) Whether 'down-home' or city 'sophisticate', the urban/urbano retreat is flexible to most any desire. Meandering updated home, pool, views, trails - YOU name it! D.C. Hodges, 531-7667.....ONLY \$469,500
THE BEST OF CROCKER! - Truly charming Monterey Colonial, lovingly maintained. 4BR, 3BA, play room, nice level yard, remodeled kitchen with breakfast room! Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$469,000
CROCKER HIGHLANDS - Wonderful family home on double lot, 4+BR, 3 1/2BA & excellent SF commute. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$449,000
PIEDMONT PINES - BAY VIEWS, SPACIOUS 4BR, 2 1/2BA contemp, formal dining, family room & breakfast room. 2 cozy fireplaces. Helen Nicholas, 531-7134.....\$379,000
REDUCED! MONTCLAIR - Remodeled contemporary with traditional feeling. 4BR, 2BA. Dell M. Orr, 339-8400 x241.....\$369,000
PIEDMONT PINES - TOP OF THE WORLD! Very private setting, filtered view of city, 3BR, 2 1/2BA and A-1 condition. Martha Shin, 531-8643.....\$339,000
REDUCED! - So much house for the money. 4BR, level yard, walk to Piedmont Ave. and BART. Oodles of character; many upgrades! Lyn Murray, 339-6886.....\$325,000
YOUR OWN STAIRS! ASTER! - And get a wonderful 6 year young home. Woodsy outlook, all large rooms. 4BR, 3BA. Helen Buty, 658-6499.....\$298,000
ROCK SOLID UPPER ROCKRIDGE VALUE! What a place to start! 2BR, 1BA traditional is airy and well maintained. Gardeners and kids will love the yard. Judy Maher, 531-6121.....\$289,000
CHARMING TRADITIONAL HOME! - Extremely spacious 3BR, 2BA, family style kitchen plus studio. Lots of light and built-ins. Truly charming and in move-in condition. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$239,500
CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL BUNGALOW! - 2BR, 1BA with lots of possibilities. Martha Shin, 531-8643.....\$195,000
MAXWELL PARK - GET MOVING! This 2BR, 1BA bungalow is ready to go! Bright rooms, level yard. Judy Maher, 531-6121.....\$157,500
LAUREL - BEST BUY! Prime location on cul-de-sac. 1BR plus large patio/rumpus room. Nice yard. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$155,000

CONDOMINIUMS

TOWNHOUSE - SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS! Rare, level end unit with old-fashioned large garden & privacy. Family room & many upgrades. 2BR, 2BA. Dell M. Orr, 339-8559.....\$219,500
CONDO CONNECTION - Gives you a 2nd chance! 1st week's "Plank Hardwood" unit is sold, but call for an appointment to see these VIEW TREASURES! Over 1600 sq. ft. - 2 & 2 w/elegant new kitchen, partial hardwood & lovely view. Full security & BART an easy walk!.....\$215,000
PANORAMIC VIEW - From 52 feet of glass walls AND balcony! Glamor personified with 2 & 2, 24 hr doorman, total convenience!.....\$189,500
PIEDMONT AVE. RETREAT - A big jewel in a petite box - Sparkling with a view to faint for! 1 & 1, elegant Class building, pristine & motivated!.....\$104,500
VIEWVIEW - Unique 2 level condominium in 4 unit building. Very private setting. Decks from each level. Separate laundry. 2BR, 1 1/2BA. Large living and dining area. Great kitchen. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$176,000
LAKE VIEW CONDO - 1,300 sq. ft. with fireplace plus 2BR, 2BA. Convenient transportation. Dave English, 530-5900.....\$163,000
LOVELY SPACE IN GREAT BUILDING! - Junior-one condo for easy on pocketbook price. Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239 \$82,500

LOTS

PIEDMONT - Rare opportunity to build a community. Quiet street. City approval in place, also portfolio and pricing available. GREAT VALUE! Lyn Murray, 339-6886.....\$176,000
NEW LOT IN MONTCLAIR - on lovely cul-de-sac. Gentle slope. Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239.....\$175,000
OWN YOUR OWN SPECIAL HOME - for this superb lot. Over Ten thousand sq. ft. almost level with South Bay view. Harriet Schoen 531-2437.....\$160,000
PARALLELLED BAY & BRIDGE VIEWS - on 9600 sq. ft. in Montclair among half million dollar homes. Helen Nicholas, 531-7134.....\$159,000
LAUREMONT HILLS - NEW LISTING! Bay view, downslope, over 15,000 sq. ft. Helen Nicholas 531-7134.....\$125,000
BUILDERS SPECIAL: Lincoln Ave. area, walk to Anna Head School. Beautiful downslope building site with Bay view. Seller will help obtain building permit. Ed Lindorfer, 531-8401.....\$59,500

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA

3100 Adams St. - \$216,000
206 Basinside Way - \$360,000
205 Baywood Rd. - \$87,000
1524 Benton St. - \$195,000
1343 Broadway - \$310,000
2524 Buena Vista Ave. - \$149,500
1378 Burbank St. - \$235,000
2101 Central Ave. #A - \$162,500
465 Central Ave. - \$295,000
8 Ennis Place - \$180,000
458 Haight Ave. - \$246,000
1164 Island Dr. - \$227,500
213 Lagunaria Ln. - \$75,000
1322 Mound St. - \$170,000
1320 Pyne Ln. - \$244,000
163 Sable Pointe - \$470,000
2006 Santa Clara Ave. - \$211,000
2064 Santa Clara Ave. - \$250,000
225 Santa Clara Ave. - \$224,000
3104 Santa Clara Ave. - \$187,000
1900 Schiller St. - \$200,000
1311 Webster St. #308 - \$105,000

EL CERRITO

2525 Alva Ave. - \$275,000
714 Ashbury Ave. - \$228,000
1538 Liberty St. - \$175,000
116 Seaview Dr. - \$235,000

EMERYVILLE

4 Anchor Dr. #F430 - \$77,000
3 Captain Dr. #D206 - \$125,000
6363 Christie Ave. #1407 - \$282,000
5 Commodore Dr. #204 - \$110,500

KENSINGTON

101 Kingston Rd. - \$362,000

OAKLAND

6170 Acacia Ave. - \$185,000
3700 Balfour Ave. - \$282,000
3055 Berlin Way - \$137,500
3557 Boston Ave. - \$182,000
5873 Buena Vista Ave. - \$330,000
5883 Buena Vista Ave. - \$667,500
5911 Buena Vista Ave. - \$135,000
620 Caldwell Rd. - \$80,000
456 Capital St. - \$190,000
5711 Country Club Dr. - \$515,000
4126 Culver St. - \$135,000
115 Entrada Ave. - \$228,500
110 Estates Dr. - \$510,000
1507 Filbert St. - \$95,000
801 Franklin St. #1211 - \$169,000
5424 Golden Gate Ave. - \$159,000
9501 Golf Links Rd. - \$107,000
6669 Heartwood Dr. - \$265,000
643 Hillgirt Circle - \$169,000
3045 Holyrood Dr. - \$334,000
499 Jean St. - \$179,500
2621 Kingsland Ave. - \$220,000
771 Kingston Ave. #104 - \$135,000
150 La Salle Ave. - \$401,000
4014 Laurel Ave. - \$170,000
3875 Loma Vista Ave. - \$214,000
4063 Lyman Rd. - \$310,000
6035 Majestic Ave. - \$226,000
5312 Miles Ave. - \$245,000
557 Mira Vista Ave. - \$225,000
8239 Ney Ave. - \$135,000
4303 Pampas Ave. - \$195,000
3470 Paxton Ave. - \$116,000
245 Perkins St. #35 - \$96,000
3817 Randolph Ave. - \$292,500
5435 Roberts Ave. - \$139,000
655 Santa Ray Ave. - \$195,000
36 Schooner Hill - \$115,000

ALBANY

705 Adams St. - \$190,000
1131 Curtis St. - \$149,500
712 Madison St. - \$190,000
1020 Masonic Ave. - \$181,000
555 Pierce St. #1338 - \$103,000
1463 Portland Ave. - \$257,000
827 San Carlos Ave. - \$213,500
1494 Sonoma Ave. - \$150,000
922 Taylor St. - \$224,000
918 Tulare Ave. - \$265,000

BERKELEY

1635 10th St. - \$119,000
2717 Acton St. - \$79,000
1124 Amador Ave. - \$328,000
1349 Arch St. - \$610,000
185 Avenida Dr. - \$346,000
1217 Carlotta Ave. - \$235,000
1244 Delaware St. - \$285,000
1320 Derby St. - \$191,000
1008 Fresno Ave. - \$318,500
680 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$446,000
2328 Le Conte Ave. - \$520,000
901 Mendocino Ave. - \$826,500
69 Northgate Ave. - \$249,000
83 Northgate Ave. - \$80,000
2131 Russell St. - \$235,000
1425 Spruce St. - \$344,000
3036 Stanton St. - \$90,000
63 Vicente Rd. - \$130,000
1922 Ward St. - \$179,000
561 Woodmont Ave. - \$397,500

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8016 Shepherd Canyon Rd. - \$267,000
13499 Skyline Blvd. - \$387,000
51 Somerset Rd. - \$535,000
4734 Sun Valley Dr. - \$465,000
4127 Waterhouse Rd. - \$249,500
7118 Westmoorland Dr. - \$87,000
3337 Wisconsin St. - \$289,500

PIEDMONT

1135 Harvard Rd. - \$315,000
416 Scenic Ave. - \$675,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 22
LOWEST PRICE: \$75,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$470,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$218,159

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 10
LOWEST PRICE: \$103,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$265,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$192,300

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 20
LOWEST PRICE: \$79,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$826,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$300,425

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$175,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$275,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$228,250

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$77,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$282,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$148,625

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 1
LOWEST PRICE: \$362,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$362,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$362,000

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 45
LOWEST PRICE: \$80,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$667,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$239,211

(Real estate sales were recorded by REM Reports Inc., a Walnut Creek real estate information company.)

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4.50%*
*1st Closed of Transaction, does not include \$200 150 Annual adj. 1/2% cap

6.375%*
*1st Closed of Transaction, does not include \$200 150 Annual adj. 1/2% cap

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979 Mounta **SOLD** \$124,500
3 Continuous Lots on Armour Drive
923 Mountain Blvd., OWC \$109,000
6500 Girvin Drive \$53,000
Inc. survey & soils report.
6148 Fairlane Dr., OWC \$167,500
Level with bay view.
43 Whittle Ave., \$59,500
Plans, survey, soils report and bldg. permit available.
Other Lots Also Available.



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Q & A



THE HENDRICKSONS

Q: We're considering buying our first home after years of renting a two-bedroom house with a beautiful back yard. We're not sure where to start though we have ideas about where we want to live.

A: A first-time buyer has many steps to take. It may seem like you are climbing an endless mountain at times, but it is really a simple process of deciding to buy, defining what you want, and going after it.

After that, you will learn about compromise, stretching your budget and changing some of your priorities.

It is most important that you educate yourself about the market. It is best to get to know the various neighborhoods where you think you might like to live by putting on your sneakers and walking around them, both the residential and commercial areas.

Then go to a few open houses on a Sunday. Get the feel of the insides of the homes, the sizes of the yards and flow of light, the views and the prices. When you have settled on a geographical area, it is time to pick a real estate agent.

It is always best to get the name of an agent who has successfully assisted someone you know, personal references are always the most reliable.

Make an appointment with that agent to see if there is enough chemistry to begin what is usually a very intimate relationship which may last longer than the gestation of your first child.

The person whom you choose to be your agent will be with you through thick and thin so it needs to be a person you feel comfortable spending time with.

Your agent will be your guide. One of the first things we do is give our new clients a copy of the Purchase Contract that they will be using.

Often when you actually write up an offer there isn't sufficient time to read every word of the contract. You should do this at least once since it is a legally binding document.

Another thing we do is to take the buyers with their appropriate

financial data (W2s and tax returns to start with) to see a mortgage broker so that they can be "pre-qualified" for a loan.

The mortgage broker will juggle the numbers like a human computer and graciously announce the price range that you can afford. He or she will offer a variety of scenarios with as little as 5 percent down, explain gifts and gift letters if your parents are assisting you, and get you all ready to go.

We also discuss the process which involves determining what you want then hunting for it, a process which may take a week or much longer depending on how realistic you are about what you can afford and what happens to be available at any given time.

And things are not always what they seem. While many homes sit on the market for months and can be bargained for, the really great ones that are priced well often have multiple offers which drive the prices well over the asking.

The process for buying the former is not at all the same as the latter when you may have to pay more than you bargained for.

'It is best to get the name of an agent who has successfully assisted someone you know...'

What you offer for a home should really be a function of only two things: what you can afford and qualify for, and at what price you would be okay about having someone else live there instead of you.

If you are buying a home to live in for shelter and pleasure and you don't plan to resell it soon, then there are no hard and fast rules to stop you from paying what you decide is right to get the home that you want.

(Barbara and Dennis Hendrickson are partners in The Hendrickson Company. Send questions c/o Hills Newspapers, Real Estate, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619, or call them at 526-0555; FAX: 548-6865.)

Decorative painter teaches in Berkeley

'Beginners should not be afraid to come to the classes...'

—GEORGE ZAFFLE
DECORATIVE PAINTER

By Betsy Cardis
Special to Hills Newspapers

Decorative painting, an art which includes faux finishing, glazing, sponging, and other types of detailed work, began in the late 18th century, when artists were commissioned by royal and wealthy families to replicate natural materials in their palaces.

With the rise of the bourgeoisie, more people became interested in decorative painting because of the expense and inconvenience of using natural materials.

Since then, the popularity of decorative painting has vacillated according to the styles of the time. As more people are learning to appreciate intricate beauty, decorative painting has become popular once again.

George Zaffle is one of the top decorative painters in the country. A native of Chicago, Zaffle graduated from Ohio University in 1981 with degrees in journalism and foreign languages. The day after graduation, he set out on his bicycle heading west for California.

En route, Zaffle met Larry Boyce, a fellow bicyclist and one of the world's top decorative painters.

Boyce was cycling around the Western states as well as Canada and Mexico, painting and stenciling ceilings as he went. He taught his art to Zaffle, who joined him on his travels and became a part of Larry Boyce & Assoc.

Zaffle found decorative painting to be his passion. He went on to study other techniques, such as wood graining, marbleizing, and false stones. He attended the Vander Keln School in Brussels, one



Decorative painter George Zaffle cuts out an elaborate stencil of his own design.

of the foremost art schools in the world.

"The challenge is to replicate the most perfect example of the real thing," says Zaffle. "Many of the marble quarries are dry, so people who want real marble in their homes will not always get the best quality marble. With decorative painting, the surface will look like high-quality marble."

Zaffle has worked on the homes of such celebrities as Bette Midler, Jessica McClintock, and Danny Glover. In 1986, under contract with Evergreen Studios of New York, he painted the office of then Vice President George Bush.

Since 1987, Zaffle has been on his own, teaching classes and working on buildings. He is currently a teacher at the Architectural Art Center's Faux Finishing School in Berkeley, where classes are held Monday through Friday, 1 - 9 p.m., and are designed for every level of experience from beginner to professional.

"Beginners should not be afraid to come to the classes," says Zaffle. "Patience is a virtue in the

arts, but as long as you want to learn decorative painting, I can teach you."

In addition, the center's Rodney Rodriguez will hold a class on "Decorative Wall Techniques,"

Tues., July 13, at Rainier Montclair.

Call the center at 704-8033 for a summer or information on upcoming classes.

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Cohousing

Continued from page 19



Jeff Lindquist

The courtyard of McCamant's 12-unit cohousing project on Doyle in Emeryville.

late, there's no mechanism for resolving neighbor disputes, maintenance and upkeep are left to someone else, who may or may not do an adequate job. When a major repair like replacing a roof is needed, there sometimes isn't an adequate reserve fund to have the work done. With cohousing, resident involvement is a critical aspect in reducing long-term housing management costs. Residents are responsible for assigning chores, as well as cooking dinner on a rota-

tion schedule in the community's kitchen. McCamant blushes when she says, "I'm embarrassed to tell you how well we eat. But the real benefit of having community meals is that I only have to cook dinner once every five weeks. When I get off from work, I don't have to rush home to cook dinner and can spend the time playing with my daughter." She says cohousing allows residents to use their time more efficiently. And there are other bene-

fits. On the night of the presidential election last November, she tells of an impromptu party in the community dining room where residents gathered around a television to watch the election return. Residents also tend plots together in the Emeryville community garden around the corner from the development. The approach used by The Cohousing Company is to bring together the developer — who secures the land, covers upfront development costs and manages construction — and the future residents, who meet weekly for many

months to form a sense of community and reach consensus on design issues. The Cohousing Company, which organizes the group of future residents, provides design and consulting services to both parties. The group sets up its own by-laws

'Things we took for granted — family, community, a sense of belonging — we now need to actively recreate.'

—KATHRYN McCAMANT
ARCHITECT AND RESIDENT

and defines what kind of community they want.

McCamant says cohousing units are purchased just like more traditional condominiums and townhomes using conventional mortgage financing. Although the group's shared design decisions may result in slightly less expensive housing, she says units in cohousing developments are not necessarily cheaper.

The units in the Doyle Street project in Emeryville range in size from 800 square feet to 1,600 square feet and cost between \$140,000 and \$240,000.

Cohousing is more a response to changing social and economic needs, McCamant says, than an attempt to build and buy the

cheapest homes possible. She says suburban, single-family house developments were designed for a 1950s model family — a father who goes to work and a wife who stays home with the kids.

Today families are smaller, women work outside the home, and there's a growing number of single parents, elderly and people who have chosen to live alone, she says.

"We face a child care crisis, social isolation and a chronic time crunch, partly because we are living in housing that no longer suits us," McCamant thinks. "At the same time we've moved away from our extended families. Things we took for granted — family, community, a sense of belonging — we now need to actively recreate."

For developers there's a clearly beneficial economic tradeoff in cohousing communities, McCamant says. "As the group of purchasers is formed at the very start, the marketing of the units is all done up front. The investment in preliminary developmental time may be somewhat greater, but the developer is protected against ending up with unsold inventory and heavy marketing expense."

The weekly meetings for prospective residents quickly weed out the truly committed from the merely interested, McCamant says. A waiting list of people anxious to get in provides replace-

ments for those members of a group who drop out later in the process.

To really embrace the cohousing idea, McCamant says, "You have to believe there is something you can get by cooperating with your neighbors."

"Another thing we've found is that the shared meals idea is the hardest to accept at first, yet it's the biggest success once the community is built."

"Sometimes it seems like cohousing is about going to meetings," she says with a laugh. "Actually we found in Denmark that because of all the work done in the beginning, there's very little work needed to keep things going after the community is built."

The Cohousing Company keeps a database of people interested in forming and building a cohousing community. It also offers a cohousing update packet that contains the latest articles, information about site specific projects and upcoming events and cohousing newsletters from around the country. The packet costs \$25.

Currently there are about 100 cohousing developments in various stages of completion around the nation, with a handful underway in Northern California.

For more information on cohousing, contact The Cohousing Company in Berkeley at 549-9980.

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PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION.

Affluent baby boomers save little

Bay City News

Results of a survey released recently say 30- to 50-year-olds in the Bay Area are among the most affluent in the country but save little for retirement.

The Phoenix Home Life Fiscal Fitness Survey conducted by Yankelovich Partners in late 1992 polled nearly 1,500 households in which at least one person earns \$30,000 or more per year.

The median salary of those polled in the Bay Area was

\$53,000, compared to \$51,000 nationwide. Bay Area respondents save only a median of \$1,800 a year, compared to a national media of \$2,600.

Almost half the sample of 77 people polled in the Bay Area said they wish they had started planning for retirement sooner.

Tom Barnes, manager of Cornerstone Financial Group, a Phoenix Home Life agency in San Francisco, said the survey reveals alarmingly deficient saving habits among the baby boomers.

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5655 MILES. Rockridge craftsman style! 3BD/1.5BA, large remodeled \$269,000
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59 SERENO CIRCLE. SF Bay View! Stylish upgraded 2BD/2BA \$259,000
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723 SANTA RAY. Crocker bargain. Price slashed. Must see! 3+BD/1.5BA, \$255,000
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9169 Skyline Blvd.	Montclair	4bd/2+ba	\$449,500
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460			
106 Sonia St.	Upper Rockridge	3bd/3ba Location!	\$439,000
Coldwell Banker, Jon Quint 339-1174			
6272 Crown Ave.	Montclair	3bd/3ba	\$429,000
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174			
13762 Campus Dr.	Ridgemont	3bd/2ba	\$419,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174			
6108 View Crest Dr.	Ridgemont	3bd/2/sba	\$419,000
Better Homes, Steven Jong 339-4000			
1910 Drake Drive	Montclair	4bd/2ba	\$410,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460			
5125 Crockett Pl.	Montclair	4+bd/3ba	\$399,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460			
5029 Crystal Ridge	Ridgemont	3+bd/2/sba	\$389,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174			
5142 Masonic	Upper Rockridge	4bd/2ba	\$389,000
Pacific Union, Melanie Powers 339-6460			
8101 Skyline	Seller Motivated	Remod. 4/3 AuPair	\$387,000
Geron Properties 254-3456 OPEN 12-3			
6746 Gunn Drive	Montclair	4bd/2+ba	\$385,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460			
5006 Crystal Ridge	Ridgemont	4bd/3ba	\$379,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174			
20 Coolidge Ter.	Oakland	3bd/3ba	\$379,000
Mason-McDuffie, P. Champion 339-9290			
433 Florence	Rockridge	3bd/2ba	\$375,000
Red Oak Realty, Shirley Donovan 527-3387 X101 OPEN 2-4			
4115 Oakmore Rd.	Oakmore	3+bd/3ba	\$375,000
Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 339-4000			
449 Modoc Avenue	Upper Rockridge	3+bd/2+ba	\$369,500
Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460			
2622 Mountain Gate	Piedmont Pines	3/2 1/2 1st Open!	\$369,000
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643			
6470 Longcroft	Piedmont Pines	4bd/3ba Decks	\$369,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174			
6948 Colton	Montclair	3b/2b Lovely!	\$369,000
Better Homes, E. Hause 339-6160 X-239			
3100 Robinson	Oakland	3bd/1+ba	\$368,000
Mason-McDuffie, G. Boomer 339-9290			
39 Hemlock Lane	Stunning Views	3bd/2ba Rumpus	\$359,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174			
1624 Lower Grand	Oakland	2+bd/2ba	\$355,000
Mason-McDuffie, M. E. Bauer 339-9290			
5924 Colton Blvd.	Montclair	4bd/3ba	\$355,000
Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460			
5136 Harbord Drive	First Open!	Rckrdge Cape Cod	\$339,500
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400			
6801 Armour Drive	Montclair	3bd/2ba	\$339,500
Better Homes, Jody Edmonson 339-4000			
6327 Ascot Drive	Piedmont Pines	3+bd/2+ba	\$339,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460			
1562 Trestle Glen	Storybook Tudor	3bd/1+ba	\$339,000
The GRUBB Co., Karen Starr 339-0400			
1078 Trestle Glen	Oakland	4bd/2ba	\$337,500
Mason-McDuffie, D. Scott 339-8888			
1834 Brentwood	Upper Oakmore	3bd/2ba	\$335,800
Better Homes, Harry Kress 531-2140			
4014 Lakeshore Ave.	Crocker Highlands	4bd/2/sba Trad.	\$335,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174			
6333 Broadway Ter.	Rockridge	3bd/2/sb	\$329,500
Better Homes, Lee Snow 531-3430			
2593 El Caminito	Piedmont Pines	4bd/2/sba	\$329,000
Better Homes, Morrie Feigenberg 339-4000			
6806 Paso Robles	Montclair	3bd/2ba	\$324,000
Pacific Union, Chuck Conwin 339-6460			
2995 Burdeck	Montclair	3+bd/3ba	\$320,000
Better Homes, Helen Buty 658-6499			
5841 Snake Road	Montclair	4bd/3ba	\$319,500
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460			
6638 Saroni	Montclair	3bd Just Listed	\$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174			
1060 Leo Way	Charming Tudor	3bd/2ba	\$319,000
The GRUBB Co., Nancy Rothman 339-0400			
5741 Chelton Drive	Piedmont Pines	3bd/2ba	\$319,000
Better Homes, Hahid Nassiri 339-4000			
2131 Melvin Rd.	Oakmore	3bd/2ba	\$319,000
Better Homes, Tony Bongiovanni 339-4000			
1328 Trestle Glen	1st Time Open!	Spacious 3/1	\$319,000
Winters Real Estate 482-4114, Janet Kaplan 254-0363			
4080 Lakeshore	Oakland	3bedroom	\$318,000
Mason-McDuffie, J. Alford 339-9290			
755 Mandana	Renovated	3bd/1/sba	\$315,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780			
6667 Altken	Oakland	3+bd/2ba	\$315,000
Mason-McDuffie, A. DeCosta 339-8888			
6690 Pineneedle	Montclair	Reduced 3bd/3ba	\$309,000
Better Homes, Kathie English 530-5900			
310 Elysian Fields	Oakland	4bd/2/sba	\$305,000
Mason-McDuffie, B. Dix 339-9290			
514 Fairbanks	Traditional	3bd/1+ba	\$299,990
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174			
12701 Brookpark	Pkrdge Estates	4bd/2+ba	\$299,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460			
3626 Lakeshore Dr.	Immaculate!	Spacious 4bd	\$299,000
The GRUBB Co., Susan Veli 339-0400			
281 Taurus	Montclair	2bd/2ba Garden	\$299,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 531-7134			
6281 Girvin Drive	Super Value!	3bd Pied.Pines	\$298,000
The GRUBB Co., Susanne Paul 339-0400			
4142 Fruitvale	Oakmore	3bd + In Law	\$295,000
Wells & Bennett, Libby Cholerton 531-7395			
3924 14th Ave.	Glenview	3+bd/2ba	\$289,900
Better Homes, Maria Sinclair 339-4000			
3865 Forest Hill	Move In Cond.	Frplc. Nice Yard	\$289,000
Wells & Bennett, Michael/Judy 530-4166			

Your Weekend Guide to Open Home Listings

6600 Heather Ridge	Montclair	3bd/2ba Quiet St.	\$289,000
Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 893-7545			
1049 Trestle Glen	Crocker Highlands	3bd/1 1/2 Bargain!	\$282,500
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437			
55 Montell	Piedmont Ave.	3b/2 1/2 Library	\$279,500
Fox & Carskadon, Arnold Mueller 339-8666			
818 Santa Ray	Crocker Highlands	3bd/1ba	\$279,500
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460			
539 Spruce St.	China Hill	3bd/2+ Spacious	\$279,000
Mark 415-876-7500			
5867 Balboa Drive	Montclair	2bd/1ba	\$278,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460			
2812 Alida St.	Lincoln Hts.	3/2 + Studio	\$275,000
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860			
13077 Parkhurst Dr.	Large Rumpus	3/2 ww carpets	\$275,000
Valva Realty, Mike Bresso 451-7317 OPEN 1-3:30			
5655 Miles	Rockridge	Remod.3bd/1 1/2ba	\$269,000
Wells & Bennett, Lisa Weil 531-1653			
4230 St. Andrews	Sequoyah Hills	2+bd/1ba	\$269,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 339-4000			
4267 Lakeshore	Reduced \$20K	3bd/2ba Fireplace	\$269,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174			
4472 Mattis Court	Oakland	4bd/2ba	\$268,000
Mason-McDuffie, E. Richardson 339-8888			
1428 Mountain Blvd.	Near Village	Charming Trad.	\$264,500
The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400			
4156 Montgomery St.	Piedmont Ave.	3bd/2ba	\$263,000
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460			
Leona Park Villas	Redwood & Campus	2bd & 3bd	\$259,995
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460			
4141 Maybelle	Oakland	3bd/2ba	\$259,500
Mason-McDuffie, R. Roze 339-9290			
850 Alma Place	Crocker	3bd/1 1/2ba	\$259,000
Better Homes, Elaine Jones 339-4000			
59 Sereno Circle	Stylish Townhome	2bd/2ba BayView	\$259,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197			
5131 Desmond St.	Rockridge	2bd/1ba	\$255,000
Pacific Union, Chet Gohd 339-6460			
4690 Edgewood	Glenview	Price Reduction!!	\$255,000
Wells & Bennett, Vicky Faulk 533-2950			
723 Santa Ray	Crocker Bargain!	Must See 3+bd/1 1/2b	\$255,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846			
430 Bermuda Ave.	Leona Hts.	3bd/1+ba	\$249,000
Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174			
8953 Skyline Bl.	Montclair	2+bd/1ba	\$249,000
Better Homes, Sheila Gallagher 339-4000			
4050 Reinhardt Dr.	Redwood Hts.	3bd/2ba	\$249,000
Better Homes, Arthur Macomber 339-4000			
732 Mandana	Crocker Starter	2+bd Charming!	\$249,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846			
3914 Randolph	Oakland	2bd/1ba	\$249,000
Mason-McDuffie, R. Bowers 339-8787			
109 Thousand Oaks	Sequoyah Hts.	3b/2/sb+InLaw	\$249,000
Ed George, Owner 510-220-6482			
1475 Hampel	Glenview	2+bd/1ba	\$245,000
The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400			
6901 Balsam Way	Oakland	1bd/1ba	\$240,000
Mason-McDuffie, J. Alford 339-9290			
4337 Whittle Ave.	Upper Fruitvale	3bd/2ba	\$239,500
Better Homes 339-4000			
651 Rosal Avenue	Crocker Highlands	2bd/1ba	\$239,900
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460			
6338 Valley View Rd.	Montclair	2bd Cottage	\$239,000
Better Homes, Joan E. Hause 339-1166			
4706 Edgewood	Bargain Priced!	4bd Potential!	\$235,000
Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 482-2392			
907 Warfield	Grand Lake	HiTech Bungalow	\$234,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536			
3625 Lyon	Oakland	3bd/4ba	\$229,000
Mason-McDuffie, C. Jones 339-8888			
7110 Homewood Dr.	Reduced!	Montclair Contemp.	\$225,000
The GRUBB Co., Sally Morrison 339-0400			
9301 Murillo Ave.	Oak Knoll	2bd/2ba Lg.Yard	\$220,000</

CLASSIFIEDS

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July 6/8, 1993

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MasterCard and Visa Accepted

Rates

Words	1 week	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	each additional week
1-15	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$54.50	\$66.00	\$16.50
16-20	\$23.00	\$45.00	\$66.50	\$81.00	\$20.25
21-25	\$27.00	\$53.00	\$78.50	\$96.00	\$24.00
26-30	\$31.00	\$61.00	\$90.50	\$111.00	\$27.75
31-35	\$35.00	\$69.00	\$102.50	\$126.00	\$31.50
36-40	\$39.00	\$77.00	\$114.50	\$141.00	\$35.25
41-45	\$43.00	\$85.00	\$126.50	\$156.00	\$39.00
46-50	\$47.00	\$93.00	\$138.50	\$171.00	\$42.75

*Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.
*Make checks payable to: Hills Newspapers, Inc. *Full week refunds only.

Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines	Deadline
First Beginning	11:00 a.m. Monday
Second Beginning	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Third Beginning	11:00 a.m. Sunday
Fourth Beginning	11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Fifth Beginning	11:00 a.m. Friday
Sixth Beginning	11:00 a.m. Monday
Seventh Beginning	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Eighth Beginning	11:00 a.m. Sunday
Ninth Beginning	11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Tenth Beginning	11:00 a.m. Friday

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under any heading.

Cancellations
Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

Expiration dates _____

Copy (no abbreviations) _____

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday.

Automotive

101 Autos

DATSUN 1973, 240-2 Needs paint job Body, suspension, engine fine. Smogable. Jim, 522-1438

DATSUN 210, 1980 Automatic transmission, new tires, brakes. Very good condition. \$1,000/ best offer 527-5016

QEO STORM 1991 5-speed, cassette, pulpit, low miles. Excellent condition! \$8500 or Best Offer 510-521-0641

MAZDA RX7, 1986, GXL Loaded Air, automatic, sunroof, excellent! Must see Jean 339-9749 \$5000/offer

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters Leave at The Montclair office

PAINC attacks? Phobias? Learn to overcome your worst fears. Fast, painless, and guaranteed 524-3775

AIDS-HIV Patients: Participating program is available for you. For details/registration send self-addressed stamped envelope and \$10 to Garrett Western, 6114 La Salle Ave #202, Oakland CA 94611

204 Giveaway

TO good home only, very loving shepherd/ retriever, female Needs home Please call Kitty, 530-1634

KITTENS, 4 months, male, gray mackerel tabby and black. Smart, independent, like the outdoors. 482-0137

205 Lost & Found

FOUND kitten, Siamese/ Tabby, 5 weeks old. Clean, tested. Free to loving home. 530-0978

FOUND small white dog, short hair, dark Doberman type face Near Piedmont Ave., Wednesday 653-4402

LOST- June 28 Gray/black tabby, female, heavy black markings, short legs, fluffy tail 482-5796

LOST Bird, Tame, yellow Cockerel from upper Diamond, toward Laurel district Call 530-3792 Reward!

LOST dog, Teacup Chihuahua named "Yoshi" Near Brown/ Redwood Black/ tan, 3 1/2 pounds Reward \$30-1281

LOST kitten, 14 weeks, male, orange/white Tabby. Vicinity 1500 block Norvell, El Cerrito Dec. 237-8366

LOST Parrot, named Ho, green with white face, Thornhill area, very friendly Reward 339-1668

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years 547-6447

SMILES DAY SCHOOL
Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools 7:30 - 6:00 339-3530

MONTCLAIR Community Play Center Parent cooperative preschool accepting Fall applications. Child centered curriculum. Lorraine 530-6192

ENROLLING NOW

Oakland Montessori School Dimond Area- Pre-school, Grade 3 after school care, music, art, drama, dance 482-3111

BRETHARTE Day School

A toddler program 18 months to 3 years

Highly qualified credential teacher. Small classes in a warm, stimulating home environment. Includes Montessori worktime.

Convenient, North Berkeley location

Susan Lipinski • 841-5908

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

REACH FOR LEARNING
Reading, Writing, Spelling, Math, Diagnostic Testing, Consultation Children and adults 524-6455

MATH: Fixed price summer brush-up, algebra through calculus. The Abelian Group 654-9953

TUTORING Ivy leaguers will tutor just about any subject, including college essays. Call Mark: 510-527-4304

SPANISH Teacher, native speaker, very experienced with children. Fun, games, songs Irene, 649-8934

TUTORING- Experienced Special Education Teacher, Speech and Language specialist Speech/ Language work, reading, math 547-2197

EMPOWER YOUR CHILD!
Priceless One-On-One Teaching Catch Up or Head Start This Summer All Subjects Grades 1-4 Experienced Full-Time Teacher Pam Delahunty 420-8428

TUTOR- All ages Experienced teacher/ classical musician. Varied subjects. Sciences, English, Foreign Language, Arts 548-8352

304 Musical Instruction

BEGINNING Guitar for children by education specialist/ children's recording artist Donna, 510-763-0848

GUITAR & bass lessons 25 years experience. Beginners special rate Very patient. Gary, 531-5625 message

LET your child learn piano with love- beauty Suzuki method, 21 years experience Ages 3- up Free observation. Claire 339-1747

FLUTE lessons. Award winning flutist, National Flute Association, Music Education National Conference, all levels 339-3289

Reach OVER 200,000 Readers Weekly With a Classified Ad 339-8777

Employment

401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Busy Medical practice, requires decision maker, high energy level, Word Processing, computer skills Full-time, benefits Send Resume 6500 Farmont Ave, Suite #2, El Cerrito, CA 94530

ADVERTISING SALES REP

Outside Retail Sales Executive needed for award winning community newspaper group. This is a full-time position for a highly motivated, well-organized person. Newspaper experience desired. Send resume to: Jan Wasserman, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, CA 94619

AMERICAN Lung Association seeks half-time administrative assistant/ clerical for position in downtown Berkeley. Data entry, phones, filing, wordprocessing. Mac experience required. Knowledge on a word processor, FileMaker, Excel desirable. Friendly, flexible working environment. Salary dependent on experience. Resume to: Mark Wickness, OEHHA/ATES, 2151 Berkeley Way, Annex 11 Berkeley, CA 94704

APARTMENT MANAGER

Ideal for semi-retired team to manage 40 unit building in Piedmont area. Experience in management and maintenance preferred. Send resume to: R Martin P.O. Box 11141, Oakland 94611

BOOKKEEPER Small distribution company in Montclair, part-time, \$15- \$18/ hour Requires 5 years plus accounting experience including inventory accounting and integrated PC accounting. Send resume: Office Manager, 1966 Drake Dr., Oakland, CA 94611

BOOKKEEPING, filing, secretarial. Experienced only. My home, 4- 6 hours/ week, \$10/ hour. Please Fax resume to (510)652-0679, Ms Sam

BOOKKEEPING and light secretarial for small woman owned construction firm. Must know Timberline, Lotus, Word/Perfect Permanent/ part-time, 16- 20 hours weekly. Mail resume: Box 1314, #205, Oakland, 94611

BUSY holistic chiropractic office, looking for accounts receivable/ front desk person. Computer skills, knowledge of insurance billing, receptionist skills needed. Ability to focus in the midst of many demands is important. Send resume: Chiropractic and Acupuncture, 5311 College Ave., Oakland, 94618

CONTROLLER/ Accounting manager. Small but growing international consulting firm requires financial manager. Responsible for all accounting plus business management, budgeting, planning. Supervise one full-time accountant. Professional growth as company expands. Accounting degree preferred. Mac computer skills. Great Plains software experience preferred. Consulting or construction company experience preferred. Send letter and resume to: Rich Donker, Global Business Network, P.O. Box 8395, Emeryville, 94662

COOK/ catering, full-time, retirement home, experience preferred, some baking. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Call 482-9848

DATA Entry/ UPS Shipping position at small Alameda firm. Must be detail oriented. Mail resume: Box #A, c/o Alameda Journal, 1416 Park Ave., Alameda 94501

DAYCARE worker, full-time/ part-time. ECE units plus certificate required. Call between 1- 6 p.m. 644-1709

FULL-CHARGE bookkeeper and benefits manager, including accounting adjustments, preparation of financial statements, personnel benefits administration, and supervision of accounting clerk. Degree in accounting plus 2 years non-profit experience or a full-time gardener. Computerized accounting experience needed. \$22,600- \$24,700, plus benefits. College-based English Language Program for women. Send resume to: Kimberly Jackson, GCW, P.O. Box 9968, Mills College, Oakland, CA 94613

GREEN Thumb Property management company in Berkeley seeks a full-time gardener. Pay commensurate with knowledge and experience. All inquiries to Steve Ward 849-3724

GYMNASTICS instructor, 2 years experience. Late afternoons and Saturdays. Minimum 18 years or older 510-428-2052

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Excellent full-time opportunities are available for highly organized individuals with 2 years medical secretarial experience (3 years for Hematology position), 55+ wpm typing and exceptional interpersonal and communication skills to provide overall secretarial support to one of the following fast-paced departments

★DENTAL
Requires experience with 3rd party billing, preferable in a dental setting

★HEMATOLOGY
Requires knowledge of medical terminology and strong computer skills, preferable including spreadsheets

★OPERATING ROOM
Requires knowledge of medical terminology and strong computer skills

Please apply in person 8:30- 4:30 p.m. at Person-nel Dept. 2nd floor, to: Barbara Conner, Personnel, 770 53rd St., Oakland, CA 94609 EOE

Children's Hospital Oakland

MEDICAL Assistant, OB/GYN experience, part-time/ full-time, billing experience preferred. Resume: P.O. Box 8026, Berkeley, 94707

MEDICAL DRIVER

Clean driving record, small van, neat appearance, hardworking, other office duties. Part-time to full-time. Mail Resumes: 3417 Solomon Ln. Alameda, CA 94502

MEMBERSHIP Sales Representative with well respected association, \$30,000+ potential first year, plus excellent benefits. Take over top producing accounts. Strong sales experience and closing ability. Call Ms. Gaddis 874-4818

NEWSPAPER- substitute carrier wanted, Saturday only, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., possible full-time. Call 653-5452

OUTREACH Director- 15 hours flexible, salary plus benefits, offer person encouraged. To promote senior theater company. Resume: Stagebridge, 2501 Harrison, Oakland, 94612

PET CARE

Mature adults interested in part-time pet care in the Oakland Hills. Mid day dog walks, evenings, weekends and holidays. House-sitting, too. (Need not be available for all services.) A valid driver's license and auto insurance a necessity. Will train responsible, caring individuals. Retirees welcome. Mail your letter of interest to: R. Martinez, 6114 LaSalle Ave., #329, Oakland, CA 94611. No phone inquiries.

PRESCHOOL Teacher, Piedmont Cooperative Playgroup. Part-time mornings, start September, 1993. ECE units preferred, experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21614, Piedmont CA, 94620

PRODUCE Clerk/ Cashier Experience required, full benefits, pleasant environment. Call 486-8119 Seabreeze Market (Berkeley Marina)

READING camp instructors needed for special program Mayor's Camp Read-a-Lot for youths 4- 8 years old. Contact Kim Coulthurst, Office of the Mayor Oakland 238-3141

Clean Your House and Make Money! Our Garage Sale Ads Bring Buyers!

401 Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales FREE TRAINING
Looking for an exciting and challenging career? We will help you get licensed and provide you the best training in the Real Estate industry. Call KAREN Monday-Friday 10-4 pm 1-800-499-5551

MASON - McDUFFIE

SINCE 1887

REAL Estate Office Secretary for busy, top East Bay firm. Should type 50 wpm with good grammar and Spelling. Capable with Microsoft Word. Must be diplomatic and able to handle stress. For confidential interview call Dawn at 339-8669

RN's needed, part-time, on call. Alta Bates Medical Center skilled nursing facility 2450 Ashby Ave. #NW, Berkeley. Apply in person

SECRETARIAL/ Clerical Assistant, full-time, provide support in scholarship office, UC Campus. The ideal candidate would have 2-3 years secretarial/ business experience. Strong analytical, detail and interpersonal and English language skills required. Data entry/ Microsoft Word 1 and Paradox skills desirable. Start August 2nd. Send resume to: Personnel Office, California Alumni Association, Alameda House, Berkeley, CA 94720

SECRETARY full-time Mac experience, typing, phones, basic office skills. Respond by mail or fax only with resume to: SCS, 600 Grand Ave. #306, Oakland CA, 94612 or fax 452-3708

WAIT Staff, experienced only, weekend a must. Call 522-3273

402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted

ELDERLY care, light housekeeping. Nights, Monday- Friday, 5 pm - 9 am. Spacious home Oakland, 339-0348

403 Childcare Wanted

RELIABLE Energetic, active, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 2 plus days per week. Active boy, 4, sweet girl, 2, no T.V. We require non-smoker, social security, English fluency, references. Redwood Heights 581/ hour. Amelia, 482-9718

ROOM and Board in exchange for childcare. Pick up child from preschool by 5:30. Care for him until 8 on Tuesday, Thursday starting July 11. 482-9470

CHILDCARE needed for energetic 16 month old girl in Montclair. Monday through Friday, 30 to 40 hours per week. Must be responsible, non-smoker. Own car and references required 339-6875

BABYSITTER needed immediately, children ages 2, 6 & 8 am - 6 pm, 2 weeks only 339-1668

NANNY: Loving, flexible person to care for newborn. Full-time, live-in. Hours: 8:30- 5:30, 5 days per week. Experience and references required. English speaking. Health certificate, driver's License. Non-smoker. Must like dogs. Spacious studio apartment, board, competitive salary and benefits. Call Barbara or Steve, (510)540-5937 North Berkeley

404 Shared Childcare

PIEDMONT Ave., seeking child- share loving nanny, Monday- Friday, 8-6, flexible. Ours born April 2, 1993 547-7351 eves, 734-4747 days

WORKING mother? We have Nanny to share Weekdays, CPR, references, loving Montclair, prefer infant 339-3708

405 Childcare- Licensed

OVER The Rainbow Daycare Warm stimulating environment preschool activities. License #1020890, Montclair, Deborah Yugo 339-2066

605 Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdash pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

MATTRESS Sets. Twin, \$89 Full, \$109 Queen, \$159 Sofa, \$299 Sofa with love seat, \$399 bunkbeds, \$299 Chest-bed, bedroom sets, roll-away Simmons, Sealy, Restonic, 444-1990

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost: \$1195 sell \$395 866-8127

LARGE solid oak desk, needs refinishing, \$100. Antique overstuffed armchair, comfortable and elegant. \$200 549-1336

SOFA, 7', white, \$400 Solid oak cabinet with glass door, \$75. Both excellent condition 652-1997

SEALY Posturpedic Full-size mattress, excellent condition, \$85, or best offer. Computer-led dining room table, white formica with oak trim, 4 matching chairs. \$300 or best offer for set. Call Susan at 261-2220

ALL Oak! Excellent condition. 2 Matching desks, 7 drawers, leather top. Matching wicker chairs, 2 draw, leather cabinet. \$1600 510-658-7338

FIVE piece queen bed set, modern, ivory lacquer. Modern, tall entertainment cabinet, beige laminated 540-4115

DINING set, beds, dressers, couch, desks, tables, chairs, TVs, stereo, piano, lamps, fine art 526-2870

TRADE show carpet, used one day under exhibit. Premium silver grey 12' width. Discounted 482-3525

RUGS, 4x6 handmade wool, \$120; 4x6 handmade wool, \$80; 4x6, \$45; 21x24 Oriental, \$45 428-1601 evenings or leave message

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

OAKLAND Hills Swim, Tennis and Fitness Family Membership- \$750 or best offer 531-2671

MAC-INTOSH SE with 40 MB hard drive, software and case \$575 658-6279

ZENITH Z-140PC computer and monitor; \$199 Wood frame double bed complete, excellent condition. \$99 836-4332

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club Family Membership (swimming/tennis/fitness) \$425 Save \$85, (510)376-9541

PIEDMONT Swim Club membership for sale. Call after 7 p.m. 547-6590

PASLODE Impulse Gun, portable cartridge, oak railing with charger used on 1 job \$325 510-339-1360

SWIM and Fitness Family Membership, Oakland Hills Tennis Club, \$450 or best offer 763-4486

ANTIQUE shoe shine machine; Budweiser/Coors signs, best offer. Metal folding chairs, 42 531-3612

OAKLAND Hills Tennis, Swim Fitness membership. Moving out of town, motivated to sell. Call 516-2962

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives - 547-1278

ESTATES PURCHASED Thoughtful, professional services. Call Regency Services 769-8801

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

PETSIIT NM: 2nd home boarding for small canines, freedom, fun, pampering. Licensed Veterinary nurse Michelle, 659-9307

TIBETAN Terrier puppies, black and white, white and black. On so cute! 530-3705

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE



All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

702 For Rent - General

COTTAGE, Oak and Hills, suitable for 1 no pets/ smoke. Referrals. \$450 plus utilities. 531-8221

\$1000 MONTH sublet July-August. Very nice furnished 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, pool nearby 531-6754

706 Vacation Rentals

NAPA Valley, charming 2 bedroom home. Vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/weekends 652-3847

NORTH Tahoe cabin, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, redwood hot tub and sauna, cable TV, VCR. Private beach privileges \$565 per week. Call Tim, 672-5912

BIG SUR secluded 1 bedroom house, spectacular ocean/canyon views, retreat suitable for two 848-4234

707 Wanted to Rent

WANTED separate in-law or cottage for visiting couple. September 15 - 510-482-2175 or 415-896-5805 (day)

PHYSICIAN relocating to area needs temporary housing. Willing to house sit, rent studio apartment, 1 bedroom apartment. Prefers Montclair area. Write P O Box 520 Lake Geneva, Wisconsin 53147

HOUSE or duplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms. North Berkeley, Albany. Looking for a place that accepts Section 8. Own stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Call 486-0475

One bedroom. Quiet, wooded Montclair cottage, in-law, for responsible 40's woman \$700/8? No share. 339-2283

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

709 Alameda

710 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$485 LARGE studio, hardwood floors, drapes, located in well maintained building. Drive by then call for appointment, 725 Central Avenue, near Webster. (510)945-7379

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$625 ONE bedroom Victorian. Great kitchen, yard, laundry, transportation. Cats Okay. Non-smoker. Available now 769-8268

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$500 ALBANY 1 bedroom apartment near University Village. Close to all. Newly remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, miniblinds. 1079 San Pablo Avenue. 528-1901, Monday, Friday 8:30-5

\$505 YEAR lease. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, garden apartment, Coventry Rd., Kensington. Call Carlyle. 562-4276, evenings.

\$750 ALBANY 2 bedroom, underground garage. Near shopping, transportation, schools. Sunny Nice neighbors. Hurry! 525-7006

\$850 THREE bedrooms, small building, near plaza and schools, covered carport, no pets 284-5615

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hill's Gateway Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24-hour security.

One bedroom 1 bath from \$750.
1 bedroom - den and 2 baths from \$825.
Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875.
ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640
24 Hour Hotline 297-4044, Agt.

715 Berkeley

716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

HOMEFINDERS

For homes, apartments and shares
549-6450

• New listings hourly
• Instant laser print-outs
• Free 24-hour hotline
• Free phones in lobby
• Preview before you pay
• Daily FAX available

SINCE 1970
2158 University Avenue
Landlords list free

BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS

\$5 off with this ad on regular subscription
FREE PREVIEW - FREE PHONE USE
LANDLORDS LIST FREE
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
845-7821
2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

\$390 STUDIO apartment near north Shattuck shops. 236-8912

\$500 - \$850 HANDSOMELY furnished studio/1 bedroom apartments. Historic Victorian 3 blocks from UC 527-4298

\$525 NORTH Berkeley garden studio in-law. Indian Rock/ Santa Barbara. #52162-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$600 NORTH Berkeley studio - Victorian building Near Peet's Coffee, shops, transportation 415-593-5902

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720 El Cerrito & North

\$825 RECENTLY remodeled 2 bedroom apartment in 6 unit building. Woodley, like country setting near Richmond/ San Rafael Bridge. Garage, appliances 15 Scenic Ave., Point Richmond 528-1901

\$995 THREE bedrooms, 2 baths. Large, private, sunny, balcony, laundry, parking, near shopping. BART 527-9791

721 Emeryville

\$525 ONE bedroom. Deposit. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. Washer/dryer near transportation. Pets negotiable 526-7312

\$825 - \$995 New live/work, private entries, 30' ceilings, carpeted floors, kitchens, skylights. Willa 653-7227

723 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$485 GREAT LOCATION Grand Lake above MacArthur. Bright, sparkling clean. Large new kitchen. Walk-in closet. Laundry. Good transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets. 937-8844

\$345 UTILITIES paid 1 room studio. 1928 Art Deco building. Close to transportation. 541-7274

\$375 QUANT studio, private kitchen and bath in 1920's English Tudor building, located at Perkins and Belmont. 482-3372, 834-3166, 547-4020

\$385 CATS WELCOME. Large brown shingle Victorian, cozy, charming, wood floor, parking Basement laundry. 533-1960

\$385 CHARMING, cozy studio, one block, Lake Merritt Clean, new paint, carpet. Summer special 444-1856

\$395 - \$485 5160 CLAREMONT Ave., Oakland Small/large studios. Hardwoods. Large closets Laundry. Sunny. \$250 lease bonus 652-7278

\$395 STUDIO Clean, new paint. Carpet, drapes, appliances Near Park Blvd. - 2315- 9th Avenue. 10 unit building. Pine trees 465-9718

\$400 - \$450 PARK Blvd studios, totally remodeled, carpets, security building. Seniors welcome. Pets negotiable. (415)761-9373

\$420 STUDIO Portland Ave., China Hill area, hardwood floor, 834-1984

\$425 - \$435 CHINA Hill Studios. Newly painted security building, carpets, most utilities. No pets 763-6431

\$425 - \$450 HUGE studios, hardwood, views, lower Glenview, utilities, pets negotiable. Parking, laundry, Cable. 532-4026

\$425 ADAMS Point, 282 Park View Terrace, studio. Walk-to-wall carpet, coin laundry, intercom entry, parking, parking extra. Call Marc at 531-6969

\$425 Studios • 1 Bedroom \$525 NEWER SECURED BUILDING Downtown near Lake Includes all electric kitchen, wall to wall rugs, drapes, water, and garbage. Re served secure parking inside available. Lakefront 1520 Jackson St. Delicatessen across street. References. No pets. Quality Building

\$430 NEAR Lake Merritt, large closets, hardwood floors, near BART. Clean, quiet. No pets 444-3614

\$435 MOVES YOU IN Studios, Lake view, part utilities, quiet, secured 118 And Ave 763-6274

\$445 STUDIO near Lake. Join other nice tenants. Very clean. 653-8710

\$450 - \$575 Lapham Management 531-6969

★ 266 LENOX AVE. - Studio \$500 1920's charm. Utilities included. Lovely hardwood floors, tile baths, large closets. MUST SEE! Manager #601, 451-0435, 531-6969

★ STUDIO, \$450 1940's charm. Quiet, garden setting. Hardwood floors, gas stove. Laundry. Call 839-4220, 531-6969

★ 479 MERRITT, Studio \$450 1920's charm. Some with Lake views, sunny kitchen, gas stove, walk-in closet. Laundry room. Must See! Manager #C, 452-5683 or 531-6969

★ 180 MONTECITO AVE. - 1940's charm. Studio \$575. Sunny, spacious rooms. Hardwood floors. Kitchen and bath. Parking included. Must See! 839-2527

Rental application processed same day. Other units available.

\$450 ADAMS Point older brown shingle. Knotty pine paneling. All utilities included. Sunny, clean. 376-8974

\$460 STUDIO, LANDMARK BUILDING, 1920's charm, hardwood floors, sunny eat-in kitchen, gas stove, huge closet. 763-2142

\$475 LAKE SIDE Second floor studio apartment in quiet building. Near shopping and tennis. 1824 Lakeshore Avenue 893-9108

\$475 - \$525 CHARMING, sunny studios, quiet, friendly building near Lake. Large closets, cat okay. 763-0782

\$475 LOVELY Lake neighborhood. Sunny, beautifully refurbished, close to shopping, dining, separate kitchen, laundry. 834-4628, 834-5307

\$475 STUDIO with hardwood floors, walk-in closet, large separate kitchen. In beautiful restored front of the century luxury building. Charming garden courtyard. High security. Owner lives on premises. Convenient transportation. A home to be proud of. Now Available. 465-0182

\$490 ROCKRIDGE. Charming, handcrafted floors, Lovelors, immaculate, private, in triplex, parking, excellent location 530-1440

\$490 SPACIOUS studio. New carpet, paint and drapes. Gas included. Close to Grand Lake Theatre, major bus lines 832-0530

\$495 LARGE studio, North Oakland. High ceilings, huge windows, closets, view, security, laundry, parking deposit. 565-5906

\$495 PLUS, 6500, furnished/unfurnished studio, all utilities free, laundry room, garage, Lake view, 465-7665

\$495 ROCKRIDGE border triplex, brown shingle Spacious, private patio, large closet, cat okay 707-528-3550

\$495 Studio with den ★ PIEDMONT AREA ★ Modern, quiet units by Piedmont Ave., shopping, bus. 86 Linda Ave. 547-6630

\$500 1 BEDROOM; \$625 2 bedroom. Lake Merritt. Well-maintained, clean, quiet complex, parking, good tenants, spacious 2 to 3 bedrooms, school. Easy access to freeways. Agent, 523-9233

\$500 GARDEN studio, newly painted, new floors, Park Blvd. area, good security, 284-1047

\$500 SUNNY and well-kept studios available in charming older Piedmont Ave. building, block to shopping, 174 41st St., Oakland 420-8943

\$510 UNFURNISHED huge studio 3+ rooms, safe, secure, convenient location near BART/shopping. Message 658-4152

\$510 VERY large studio. Clean, quiet building. Walk lake, Kaiser Center, downtown, transportation. Manager. 268-8303

\$525 FURNISHED Everything included, but maid service. Utilities and Cable TV paid, Norwood Ave. 841-4141.

724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$550 BEAUTIFUL sunny studio near Piedmont, BART. Garage included. Full bath and kitchen. 531-8399, 531-3438

\$550 LARGE sunny studio. Lovely breakfast area in kitchen. Full bath, large closets. Utilities and garage. 824 Erie. 652-3759

\$550 LARGE 1 bedroom studio in Crocker Highlands home. Separate entrance, kitchen, full bath, fireplace, breakfast nook, large closets 839-2274

\$555 - \$825 STUDIO/2 bedroom gorgeous. Available in newly refurbished building, parking, 95 Linda Ave., Oakland 420-8943

\$560 GLENVIEW cozy 3 room studio, utilities included, laundry, pet okay, large storage, hardwood floors, convenient, available August 1st. 530-6552

\$565 STUDIO, Lake view, 500 sq ft 1929 luxury Art Deco building 2 walk-in closets cats okay 451-9062

\$595 LARGE, sunny, good lake view, secure, laundry, steam heat, part utilities, parking available 530-5504

\$600 EXTREMELY spacious studio - older Rockridge building. Near BART shopping. Includes heat/parking. 507 Forest St. Available August 5. 547-7426, 450-0295

\$625 ROCKRIDGE Manor, clean, secure, all amenities. Non-smokers, no pets. Convenient location, Pleasant Valley near Broadway Mark 287-1047, 537-7756

\$650 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom studio, newly renovated. Garage, yard, washer/dryer. Near shopping and BART. No pets. 525-8940

\$660 PIEDMONT side of Montclair. Large new studio, view, deck, private entrance. Utilities included 339-1781

\$675 MONTCLAIR large view studio with sleeping alcove, deck, private, cable TV, utilities included 462-9439

SMALL Studio in exchange for 10 hours a week, housekeeping, babysitting. Utilities included. Ideal for au pair/student. 530-8865

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$425 - \$625 Lapham Management 531-6969

★ 389 PALM AVE. - 1 bedroom \$525 Modern building, eat-in kitchen, new paint, carpets, drapes. Laundry, Manager, #1A, 893-8536, 531-6969

★ ADAMS POINT - 1 bedroom units, choice of two. One with skyline view, other opens onto enclosed courtyard. Elevator, laundry, storage. 1 1/2 blocks to transportation and shopping. Resident Manager. Seniors urged to apply. Call Ann at 834-1636

★ 266 LENOX AVE. - 1 bedroom \$625 1920's charm. Utilities included. Lovely hardwood floors, tile baths, large closets. MUST SEE! Manager #601, 451-0435, 531-6969

★ 415 LAGUNITAS AVE. - 1 bedroom \$625 First floor unit in quiet, well maintained, modern building 1 block to bus, shopping. Intercom entry, garage and laundry. Manager #101, 839-9008

★ 264 LEE ST. - Quiet 1 bedroom \$575. Top floor of modern well maintained building. Dining area, large closets. Intercom entry, elevator. Laundry, parking. Seniors welcome. Manager #101 763-0749

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

725 OAKLAND COTTAGE
Charming, wooded, fireplace, open house Wednesday 6:15-12:30 Shafter. 526-0845.

726 HILLS, new 1 bedroom in-law, private, pool, view, laundry, utilities. Call 526-0845.

727 RIDGE 1 bedroom with lovely view. Quiet setting. POOL, parking, laundry, pet smokers. 526-3645.

728 HILLS, pool, parking, patio, 811 sq. ft. Agent, no fee. 523-1166.

729 1 bedroom plus den, quiet building, elevator, carpeting, drapes, blinds, dining room, secure garage, storage, convenient location. 526-0555.

730 2 bedroom, waterfront, near Jack London. All amenities. Security building. 526-0555.

731 2 bedroom garden apartment. Sunny, private, hardwood floors, veggies or flowers. 763-2163.

732 HILLS, Piedmont border. 1 bedroom room, formal dining, 1,000 square feet. 526-0555.

733 2 bedroom near Piedmont, front lower garage, washer/ dryer included. 526-0555.

734 AVENUE AREA

735 1 bedroom, clean, custom kitchen, new carpet, washer/ dryer, alarm. Parking. No pets. 526-0555. To 2:25-9754.

736 Point 1 bedroom plus den; 2 bedrooms with fireplace, 5795 Spacious, quiet, laundry, storage. 485-0245.

737 UPPER ROCKRIDGE

738 1 bath in-law and landscaped yard with sun deck. Water, garbage-heating included. 658-6710.

739 Large 1 plus bedroom. High ceilings, hardwood floors. Location, Grand 893-0711.

740 2 bedroom unfurnished 5 room, 1 bath, fireplace, yard, garage. No pets. 531-0196.

741 2 bedroom, living/ dining rooms, garage, laundry facilities, new paint. 526-0555.

742 1 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. executive 1 bedroom, well-maintained. 839-2387.

743 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, sunny, 1000 sq. ft. garage, workshop available. 839-2319.

744 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, sunny, 1000 sq. ft. garage, workshop available. 839-2319.

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781 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, sunny, 1000 sq. ft. garage, workshop available. 839-2319.

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

726 UPPER 2 bedroom, view, near Piedmont, laundry, storage, carport, near transportation, no pets. 357-3599.

727 BRAND NEW CARPETS
Lake Merritt, view, balcony. Near transportation. 526-ADAMS or 652-1252.

728 605 ADAMS, 282 Park View Terrace, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Wall-to-wall carpet, car laundry, intercom entry building, parking extra. Call Marc at 531-6969.

729 605 CHINA Hill, Large 2 bedroom or 1 Plus dining room/ study, in older charming building. Sunny, quiet, top floor apartment with view, 9 ft. ceilings, bay windows, hardwood floors. New Paint Good neighborhood. Garden. 485-8774.

730 605 LAROE 2 bedroom, Professionals on a budget, studios. Interesting floor plans, pool, views, garage available. 530-3634; 834-9471.

731 605 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, near Lake Quiet, clean, sunny. Parking, carpeting, drapes. Near transportation. 530-3846.

732 605 TWO bedroom, 5435 studio, charm, character, sunny, roomy, 437 Perkins St. 832-3687 or 482-3260.

733 700 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block to Piedmont Avenue, 2 blocks to Kaiser Hospital. Great for professional. Atkinson & Gallinelli, Realtors. 763-9901.

734 710 LAROE 2 bedroom, balcony parking near Piedmont 612 Mariposa Ave. 655-5845.

735 710 SUNNY 2 bedroom, view, eat-in kitchen, balcony, security, parking. 652-5904.

736 720 CAT encouraged 2 bedroom, new kitchen, near Piedmont Ave. 3408 Richmond Blvd. Call Richard, 763-6360.

737 725-850 BEST AREA NEAR PIEDMONT
360 MONTE VISTA- Balcony, garage parking, dishwasher, laundry, saunas. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5745-5850 653-9613.

738 411 CHETWOOD Near Rose Garden, garage parking, laundry, elevator, 2 bedroom, 725-601-7132.

739 THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY 444-0876
725 MONTCLAIR area 2 bedroom in fourplex. Unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, refrigerator, disposal, stove, laundry. No pets. Available July 5th. 367 Somerset Road. 531-1646.

740 725 NEW carpet, drapes, AEK, near San Francisco bus stop and freeways, 2 blocks to Piedmont Ave. No pets. 652-0306.

741 725 QUIET, clean, modern, secure. 2 bath. Near Grand Ave./Lake. 275 Lee St. 773-9979.

742 725 TWO bath, modern, clean, Adams Point. No pets. Parking, laundry, dishwasher, large closets. 428-9426.

743 725 TWO bedroom, Best neighborhood. Parking, Laundry. 483-0224.

744 725 TWO bedroom triplex, carpets, balcony, dishwasher, disposal, garage, coin laundry, stove, refrigerator. 2320 Coloma. 530-1005.

745 750-8895 Lapham Management 531-6969
NORTH OAKLAND
★ 41st and BROADWAY- North Oakland. 2 bedroom plus dining room, 7255 Duplex. Charming unit with hardwood floors, gas stove, fireplace. Tons of natural light. Big closets, lots of windows. Garage. Call Marc 531-6969.

746 415 LAGUNITAS AVE.- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, sunny, private yard. Gas stove, fireplace. 1 block to bus, shopping, internet, garage and laundry. Manager #101, 839-9008.

747 302 EUCLID AVE.- 2 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace, 5795 Sunny Dining area, large rooms. New carpet. Call Ron 465-0963, 531-6969.

748 365 WARWICK AVE.- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7500. Quiet 15 unit building. Carpets, appliances, lots of storage, eat-in kitchen. Parking, laundry. Call 465-0969, 531-6969.

749 420 PERKINS - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8895 View and fireplace. One block north of Lake, sunny eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony. Parking and laundry. Must See! 839-2327.

750 415 LAGUNITAS AVE.- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, sunny, private yard. Gas stove, fireplace. 1 block to bus, shopping, internet, garage and laundry. Manager #101, 839-9008.

751 265 LENOX - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5895 Top floor of quiet, 9-plex. 1940's charm. Tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, sunny eat-in kitchen, lots of natural light. Must See! Call 836-1977.

752 365 WARWICK AVE.- Adams Point 2 bedroom, 2 baths 7500. Quiet 15 unit building. Carpets, appliances. Lots of storage, eat-in kitchen. Parking, laundry, elevator. Call 465-0969, 531-6969.

753 750 220 ATHOL, China Hill 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, sunny, private yard. Gas stove, fireplace. 1 block to bus, shopping, internet, garage and laundry. Manager #101, 839-9008.

754 750 CHARMING 2 bedroom upper flat, fireplace, beamed ceilings, 476 43rd St. Nice neighborhood. 254-4723.

755 750 CHINA Hill 2 bedroom with view and deck in hillside building, top floor, new paint and carpet, gated parking. Near Grand Lake. 835-9073.

756 750 DIMOND District, tree/ creek-lined, spacious 2 bedroom in quiet fourplex, wood stove, off-street parking, alarm, laundry, carpet, blinds. 532-0969.

757 750 GLENVIEW area, fourplex, 2 bedroom, upper unit, garage, new carpet and appliances. 1624 E. 38th St. above MacArthur. 530-1005.

758 750 PLUS security deposit. Near Lake Merritt. Fireplace, security building. 382 Adams Street. Manager, 834-3112.

759 750 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, secure, deck, parking, laundry. Adams Point. 548-4159, 547-0685.

760 775 LUXURY condo, Piedmont border, off Piedmont Ave. Near shopping, transportation. Outside balcony. Call 444-1801.

761 775 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment in lovely, old 3 unit Monterey Colonial building with hardwood floors, dining room, garage, private yard and patio. 510-482-3372; 415-868-1887.

762 775 LAKE English Tudor, charming, super spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, patio. 420-0393, 652-1778.

763 800 LARGE Executive flat, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwoods. Heat paid. Old World Charm. 838-7972.

764 800 ONE bath, secure building, water, garbage, parking included. Quiet, clean. References. 315 Hanover. 530-6931.

765 800 PIEDMONT Ave. area, 2 bedroom with fireplace and deck. Available July 10. 658-0740.

766 800 PIEDMONT Ave. Area. 2-story, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, backyard, garage, carpet. 522-1075.

767 800 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, off-street parking. 200 Montecito. 268-8002.

768 800 TWO baths, top floor, lake view, balcony, dining, dishwasher, secure, laundry, garage available. 530-5504.

769 825 SPACIOUS Victorian flat in Piedmont Avenue area. Laundry, patio, large yards, quiet home near public transportation. Call Kathy, 428-2098.

770 825 TWO bedroom apartment, all amenities, 121 Bayo Vista, freeway access, parking, quiet. 654-6081.

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726 ART DECO
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728 605 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, cheerful, sunny upper. Hardwood floors, patio, garage, laundry. Pet okay. 530-6552.

729 605 MONTCLAIR, Quiet, woody, 2 bedroom lower flat with new kitchen, deck, garage, laundry. 339-3555.

730 605 NEAR Piedmont. 2 bedroom split-level, fireplace, dining room, separate dining room, laundry, yard, carport. Pets negotiable. 644-0320.

731 605 OLDER townhouse large 2 bedroom, dining, hardwood floors, yard, appliances, quiet woody area. 536-3507.

732 605 TWO bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet security building, one block from Lake Merritt. Large, spacious apartment. Deck, carpeting, parking. 415-441-4771 extension 287; evenings, 415-681-5549.

733 605 SPACIOUS 5 room flat on El Dorado. Dining room, hardwood floors, pet okay. 654-4825.

734 605 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, balcony, parking Sunny, bright Walk to Lake, Grand, bus Manager. 268-1006.

735 605 BEAUTIFUL, spacious 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, view, car, pet, draperies, all appliances, laundry. Security building. No pets. 482-3245.

736 605 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, view, appliances, hardwoods, garage, near transportation, stores, cat okay. 601-1656.

737 605 TWO level apartment. Each level with bedroom and full bath. Lower level balcony, upper level patio. Parking, security, elevator, laundry, storage, cable ready. Walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. No pets. 632-8356.

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741 605 AVAILABLE July 4th. Beautiful 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, plus dining room, AEK, fully carpeted, pet, fireplace, easy commute. Non-smoking, no pets. 254-3258.

742 605 LARGE charming Victorian upper flat. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, utilities paid. Washer, dryer. 655-1737.

743 605 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 baths plus den. Wood burning fireplace, AEK, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, off-street parking. 200 Montecito. 268-8002.

744 605 THREE story Mediterranean townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fourplex. Excelsior Court, Lakeshore, MacArthur. Fireplace, appliances, garage, laundry, large basement. Security deposit. Cat okay. 893-1911.

745 605 TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Vermont/Primo, garage, view. 2000 rebate, first month; 3000 rebate, 7th month. Agent, 523-1115.

746 605 TWO bedroom, 2 bath condo AEK, fireplace, parking, pool. Close to BART, bus, and shops. 500 Vernon Street. 881-4941.

747 605 UPPER ROCKRIDGE
Two bedroom, 2 bath, on Broadway Terrace adjacent Claremont Golf Course with Bay-hill view. Balcony, elevator, garage, laundry, near transportation. 653-0444.

748 605 OAKMORE duplex 2 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, bay patio, washer, dryer. SF Express bus. 510-530-8389; 415-768-5121.

749 605 ELEGANT 2 bedroom in desirable Glenview area Sunny. Large windows. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. In six-plex with private entrance. 653-3925.

750 605 PENTHOUSE, Lake view. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, plank hardwoods, deck. 839-2387, 524-3125.

751 605 ROCKRIDGE craftsman's style with lots of light. Safe area. Private entry, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins, custom cook's kitchen, remodeled bath, storage garage, yard, patio, garden, car porting area. Walk to BART. Easy parking. Convenient to all services. 548-2201.

752 605 1135 LAKE view, 1400 sq. ft. Sunny 2 bedroom in luxury Art Deco building. High ceilings, hardwood floors, walk-in closets. Breakfast nook, separate dining room, large living room. 451-9062.

753 605 1150 TWO bath, 1700 sq. ft. penthouse, Bay view, fireplace, deck, dishwasher, secure, laundry. 444-8098.

758 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

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\$2750 FIVE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, very secluded, several entrances, swimming pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc. wheelchair ramp. Responsible tenants. Available in July. Lease 339-6966.

Share Rentals

771 Alameda

\$400 FURNISHED. \$200 deposit, free utilities, including washer/ dryer. Non-smoker. 865-5749, after 4 p.m.

773 Berkeley

\$420- \$630 PLUS utilities. Large Berkeley home, gigantic room suitable for 2 and large room. Walking distance to BART. 524-8174.

774 El Cerrito & North

\$360- \$375 POINT Richmond furnished rooms in nicely restored old building near shops. Utilities paid, private kitchenette, 210 Tunnel Ave. 232-6566, 158-1901.

\$450 HERCULES, bedroom available in 5 bedroom house/ deck, hot tub, plus 1/3 utilities. 245-3535.

776 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$300- \$500 PART-TIME single dad has spacious, nice house, laundry, near trails. Child okay. 430-1301.

\$350 FRIENDLY, woody, Montclair house, walk to town, parks, AC Transit, deck, hardwood floors, laundry, No smoking/ pets. Available August 1. 482-9371 Denise; 531-7945 Seth.

\$150 +/- UTILITIES. North Oakland, secure, fire-place, with architect, BART. No pets, tobacco, couples. 654-7856.

\$385 NICE big room- house North Oakland. Great kitchen, laundry. Available August 2nd. Sara 420-1868.

\$390 GLENVIEW duplex. \$300 cleaning deposit. Single female, 33. Kitchen, laundry, parking available. Non-smoker, no pets. Share household utilities and chores. Summer sublet option. 530-3568.

\$405 MONTCLAIR Hills, nice room in sunny, quiet area with garden. No smoking, pets. 339-3793.

\$425 CROCKER Highlands Bedroom with bath, \$475. Twin adjoining rooms, retractable awning deck, laundrette. 893-5187.

\$425 PLUS utilities, deposit. Large room, huge walk-in closet, hardwood floors, view, fireplace, parking. 633-0346.

\$435 SHARE large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, Grand Lake. 339-6240, 465-1024.

\$440 PIEDMONT, bedroom, furnished. Private entrance and bath, share kitchen and laundry. Utilities included. 482-9818 days, 658-1287, evenings.

\$450 LAUREL District. Large room/ private entrance. On quiet court. Non-smoking female. No Pets. 532-5889.

\$495 PLUS deposit. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Montclair home with professional Mom, 10 year old daughter, dog. Large master bedroom, skylight, private bathroom available. Beautiful woody location. No pets please. 339-3146, leave message.

\$500 MONTCLAIR, secluded, quiet, woody, safe, with woman and 2 1/2 year old girl. 658-6455.

\$500 PLUS utilities. Spacious beautiful bedroom, study, bath, deck, garden, garage. Safe area/ Mills College. Lesbian owner prefers mature independent roommate. Available now. Nancy, 532-7758.

\$550 LARGE bedroom in comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, Rockridge. 1 block bus, shops; 4 blocks to BART. 268-0605.

LARGE, clean, quiet. Swimming pool, spa, deck. Ideal male that might be handy on occasion. Share utilities. \$400. Cole, 655-5699.

Commercial Rentals

781 Alameda

WAREHOUSE/ Office space, Blending Avenue in Alameda. Property Shop, 521-2108.

782 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. - 231-0232.

LARGE warehouse type or showroom- warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART, High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

Small Shattuck Ave office for quiet person. \$215. 549-1336.

BERKELEY- warehouses with office 2800 plus 1400 square feet, mezzanine at 62¢; 2,250 square feet at 70¢; 625 square feet at 60¢; large roll up doors, skylights. References. Bedayan Associates, 284-5570.

NORTH Shattuck Avenue, 90¢ square foot. Office space, upstairs, up to 3400 square feet. Quiet shops, lots of foot traffic and plenty of parking. 1930 Shattuck Ave., San Pacific, 548-2023.

RETAIL/ office space 3000 sq. ft. 1810 San Pablo Ave. Berkeley. 527-0455.

BERKELEY deluxe office space; Shattuck- Dwight. Tranquil fire garden; hot pond. Parking. \$180- up. 644-3366.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office on desirable Solano Ave available now. \$435 month. Pleasant work environment. Call 525-3582.

ELEGANT office, old Victorian on 4th St. in desirable West Berkeley location. 900+ sq. ft. - \$1500/ month. Also available, warehouse space at \$ 65/ sq. ft., 500 sq. ft. minimum. 843-1886.

784 Oakland Piedmont & South

NEAR Piedmont. Four room offices, 450- 850 sq. ft., parking. Each- private bath. Negotiable. (510) 653-2520, (408) 248-7303.

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GLENVIEW office. Private and remodeled in rear courtyard setting. Approximately 600 sq. ft. Agent 653-8998.

\$525 MONTCLAIR 422 sq. ft. upstairs office. Utilities included. 2071 Mountain Blvd. 865-8250, 547-4466.

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Real Estate

Homes For Sale

817 Berkeley

\$339,000 4 bedroom, 2 bath Golden Gate view, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, fruit trees, water lily pond. Potential in-law. Some T.L.C. 408-761-6211.

1349 CHANNING Way. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, fenced backyard, underground utilities, great neighborhood. \$184,000. 462-3505.

824 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$189,000 GLENVIEW Crocker, 3+ bedrooms, needs updating, view, formal dining, hardwood floors, kitchen nook, laundry room, Chang and Hardeman, 482-3800.

\$249,000 SEQUOIA Heights, 109 Thousand Oaks, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plus in-law. Rents for \$600/ month. Panoramic Bay view. Quiet neighborhood on private streets. Assumable first \$180,000 (\$1231 payment) at 6.7%. \$25,000 down, owner second. Open Sunday, 2- 5. 510-220-6482 cellular, 415-591-5698, leave message.

\$259,000 REDWOOD Heights, 4310 Norton Ave. Priced to sell by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, hardwood floors, fireplace, sunny. Cooperating with brokers. 530-2074.

\$285,000 TWO houses, 2 lots, 19,000 sq. ft. Fixers, POTENTIAL. Possible three units. Panoramic view. Laurel. Owner will carry. 482-3800.

FABULOUS view! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Oakland Hills, Stantonville Dr. Remodeled interior/ completed June 25. \$347,500. By owner. Discount for quick cash close. 873-5021.

Apt./Condos For Sale

831 Alameda

\$165,000 VERY clean and spacious, 1,100 square feet 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, with fireplace. Simple complex, desirable location. Owner, 716-1361.

\$269,500 MARINA Village. Major price reduction! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with water view. Upgraded, convenient location. William Weissberg, Agent, 339-6480 or 658-4335.

845 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$99,000 MUST Sacrifice. 1 bedroom, waterfront, near Jack London Square. All amenities. Security. 763-5807, agent.

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